MAHER AND MITCHELL ARE FREE

2 MEN CONVICTED OF CITY GRAFTING ARE TURNED OUT

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Sunday, Fair and Cold

FOURTH EDITION

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SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY

Former City Purchasing Agent Michael J. Mitchell and Contractor Thomas F. Maher were released on parole from the House of Correction at Deer Island this afternoon. They were brought to the city on the House of Correction boat.

The petitions for their parole had been duly signed by Master Cronin of the House of Correction, by Probation Officer Keefe and by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier. Then they were forwarded to-day to Penal Institutions Commissioner Skinner for final approval. Commissioner Skinner signed the petitions and parole orders immediately.

The orders were carried out without delay. Maher and Mitchell were notified to get ready to leave Deer Island. Overjoyed at the certainty of spending Christmas with their families, they were impatient to get away.

Michael J. Mitchell was superintendent of supplies for the city under Mayor Fitzgerald and Thomas F. Maher was a contractor. They were convicted July 1 last of conspiracy to defraud the city of Boston on a contract for flagstone for subways. They agreed on a price for the flagging which the government contended was twice the real value and caused the city a loss of $13,000. The trial lasted eight days. At its close Judge Sanderson, in Superior Court, sentenced both to one year in the House of Correction at Deer Island.

It was charged that Mitchell bought the flagstone from Maher Brothers at sixty-seven cents a square foot, when it could have been purchased for 33½ cents. It was also charged that the contracts were improperly awarded, as the bids had been advertised, and that the Mahers arranged to have Mitchell make personal representations to Mayor Fitzgerald so that the executive permission could be obtained to award contracts for more than $2,000 without calling for bids.

Fitzgeral a Witness.

The trial was made doubly interesting by the appearance on the witness stand of former Mayor Fitzgerald, whom District Attorney Hill called as a witness expecting him to tell the jury the same evidence as he had given before to the Grand Jury. Fitzgerald was unable to recall any substantial point of his Grand Jury testimony. Mitchell was accompanied by James T. Fitzgerald, a brother of the ex-Mayor, when he was found guilty and sentenced.

The defence made the case unusual by claiming that the jury had been under espionage during the trial, and District Attorney Hill admitted in court that this was true. At the time of sentence Maher made the statement, through his attorney, that he had given Mitchell no money on account of the contract.

In sentencing the two Judge Sanderson said that one of the jurors had come to him and said that the jury had no doubt of the guilt of Mitchell and Maher, but that in the case of Mitchell they did think he was "one of the little cheese and somebody else who was not charged; that there was more guilt attaching to others in connection with this transaction than to Mitchell."

Exonerated Others.

A statement attributed to Mitchell was made later exonerating any other person in the case, and saying that if there was a mistake he, Mitchell, had made it innocently.

From the evidence produced at the trial, it was apparent, however, that about a third of the money received by Maher Brothers for the flagstone sold the city was diverted to some source which could not be traced. Who got the money is still a great mystery.

At Deer Island Mitchell was set to work as a hospital attendant and Maher as a carpenter.

The liberating of Mitchell and Maher leaves only two men now at Deer Island as a result of the Finance Commission's investigation. They are ex-President Lee McCullough of the Common Council, charged with making illegal profit on the sale of some books to the city, and former Alderman Battis, charged with receiving money illegally in buying prizes for an East Boston celebration.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

Michael F. Mitchell, former purchasing agent of Boston, from a snapshot made last Summer at the time of his conviction.

POSTS WIFE FOR AFFINITY

MANSFIELD, Dec. 4.—The following appears as a notice in the current issue of a local weekly paper:

"My wife, Maude L. Butterworth, having left my bed and board, and further, having declared that I, the undersigned man, now or formerly of Brockton, to be her affinity, I hereby give notice that I shall not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. Joseph T. Butterworth, Mansfield, December 2."

Mr. Butterworth is a boot and shoe worker. Mrs. Butterworth before marriage was Miss Maude White.

"MISSING" COLLEGE BOY IS MARRIED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4.—The mysterious disappearance on October 19 of Charles F. Strickland, a sophomore at Brown university, a member of the Sock and Buskin, the Musical club and Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been explained; also the absence from Providence of Edith Manass, a nineteen-year-old showgirl. Caught-up-on Noah Hazen, a carpenter. The couple were married at Baltimore, November 20.

WALTHAM LADS PLAY LOWELL FINAL GAME

The Lineup.

WALTHAM H. S.		LOWELL H. S.
Rickard, l.s.	...c.	Redmond
Cobb, l.t.	...l.t.	Hanlon
Hale, l.g.	...l.g.	Rooney
Cudden, c.	...c.	Ryder
S. Smith, r.g.	...r.g.	Flanders
Miller, r.t.	...r.t.	Cassidy
Ryan, r.e.	...r.e.	McMahon
T. Smith, q.	...q.b.	Allen, Capt.
Greer, l.h.b.	...l.h.b.	Hogan
Barry, l.h.b.	...r.h.b.	Cassidy
Sanderson, f.b.	...f.b.	Hanson

Touchdowns—Hale, Hallahan, Cassidy, Hanlon. Goals from touchdowns—Hale, Miller, W. H. Hooper. Referee—Hooper, Tufts. Umpire—Hall, Dartmouth. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

Waltham High and Lowell High wound up their season to-day when they met at Central Park, Waltham, before a large crowd. Waltham was the favorite when the game started, but many followers of the Watch City team believed the Lowell boys would haul the idols of the city down in a close game.

All Waltham made preparations to give their team a great send-off, and if they win there will be treated to a turkey supper. The Lowell team had a large crowd of followers with them, and their cheering section was not vacant. Both these teams have great records this season, and when having only sustained one defeat and that at the hands of the strong Somerville High team, while Lowell has not done quite as good, being beaten three times, in each instance by one touchdown.

WRECK TOLD BY WIRELESS

The wireless station at the Charlestown Navy Yard received a message from the steamer Judge to-day saying that the steamer had run ashore on the island of Tuckernuck, off Nantucket, last night.

Members of the crew were taken off, but the captain refused to leave. The revenue cutter Gresham was immediately notified and ordered to proceed to her assistance. The message stated that the steamer was in no immediate danger.

The steamer is not listed in the marine register and nothing is known of her here.

H. K. BARROWS NAMED.

Announcement was made to-day of the appointment of Harold K. Barrows, '95, of Winchester, a technology graduate, as pleasant professor of hydraulic engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to succeed Professor William E. Wells, resigned.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

SCHOOLBOYS' FINAL BATTLE ON GRIDIRON

The Lineup.

EVERETT.		SOMERVILLE.
Geoghegan, l.e.		Bryant
Norris, l.t.		Cl. Winslow
Mahoney, l.g.		Le Blanc
Cunningham, c.		Ayer
Dacey, r.g.		Dacey
Buckmaster, r.t.		Cahill
Lewis, r.e.		Fay, captain
Brackett, l.h.		Sawyer, Park
Mahoney, quarter.		Chin. White, Hackett
Sanders, f.b.		Fred Winslow, Reed

Officials—Joseph H. Pendleton, Boston, referee; Cecil Marshall, Harvard umpire; Fred Burnham, Tufts, field judge; Fred A. Hoyt, Harvard, linesman.

BROADWAY FIELD, West Somerville, Dec. 4.—Furs, blankets and Somerville High were the favorites when the whistle blew at 2:30 for the second game of the season between Somerville High and Everett High to start on Broadway Field. Real cold football weather prevailed and everybody in the stands was in the "Cradle Up a Little Closer" spirit. These two teams played a tie to 0 game earlier in the season and ever since both teams have been looking for another struggle to settle the argument.

Somerville High was the favorite when the two teams came upon the field, but the Everett team was not underrated by those in favor of the Red and the Blue colors, the big Somerville fullback, was on hand ready to buck the Everett line as he has been doing all the season. If Gardiner played his right end, the position he played last year when he was chosen on some Newspaper interscholastic team, and Captain Fogg played the other end.

Everett's last ends made the Somerville ends as all up and take notice, for Sawyer and Green are about as fast as any schoolboy football players.

Everett has made a remarkable record this season, having sustained but one defeat, while its opponent of to-day, while boasting of a clean slate, has played three tie games.

Everett was likely to prove to be dangerous if they got within the forty-yard line, for Captain Brickler was there to kick a field goal. But Everett did not want to win by field goals but desired to cross the Somerville line by good rushing.

Somerville was the heavier team, but what Everett lacked in weight they made up in speed. The largest crowd of the season turned out and the cheering section was always busy. Each team had a band and lively music was plentiful. Several other schools had sections together and Malden High was on hand with a large crowd of followers.

RIVAL TEAMS IN BATTLE ON BALL GROUNDS

The Lineup.

ROXBURY H. S.		SOUTH BOSTON H. S.
Washington, l.e.		Leo
Hancock, l.t.		Tregor
Kramer, l.g.		L. White
Bryer, c.		R. White
Bevins, r.g.		Lane
Kramer, r.t.		Lane
Bowen, r.e.		Crowley
Straub, q.b.		Grant
Cannon, l.h.b.		L. Grant
McPherson, r.h.b.		Corbett
Bennett, f.b.		Sullivan

Referee—Jones, Maryland. Umpires—Tuttle, Harvard; Fred Hall, Dartmouth. Linesman—Hollis, Harvard; Hall, Dartmouth. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

Roxbury High and South Boston High began battle in their sixth annual game at 2:30 at the Andrew Square Grounds, and a large crowd turned out to witness the game, and when Distergreen and Cannon came upon the field a warm reception was handed them, for this game will be the last these two stars will play for Roxbury High.

Roxbury High was the favorite, for they were heavier, but South Boston had a good speedy team to make up for their lack of weight.

HARTLAND POST OFFICE ROBBED

HARTLAND, Me., Dec. 4.—The postoffice safe was blown open and $500 in cash and stamps were secured by a gang of burglars early to-day. The gang used nitro-glycerine on the safe, looted it and then escaped. They pried open the postoffice door with tools taken from Blaisdell's machine shop.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Sunday. Light westerly winds.

Sun rises, 6:57; sets, 4:32.
Moon rises, 11:41.
High water, 4:43 a. m.; 5 p. m.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and plats. ... homes in Boston than any other paper.

TYPE OF GUARD ON DUTY AT MILL STRIKE IN LUDLOW

WOMEN IN LUDLOW RIOT, MANY HURT

LUDLOW, Dec. 4.—Deputy Sheriff North rip of Hampden-Hampden counties and his chief split open front eye to chin by a lump thrown by one of a number of evicted women on whom the sheriff's guards had trampled, in a furious hand-to-hand conflict on Whitney street to-day.

Four women were badly used in the fight between the corporation's gang and the strikers. Women with babies in their arms were stirred about and pushed.

Mrs. Julia Mascatto and Mrs. Victoria Cokaso were knocked down in the melee. Mrs. Cokaso, who is in a delicate condition, was trying to get some warmer clothing out of her trunk for her baby. She was thrown to the ground twice and is now under a doctor's care.

As result of the mauling the women received and particularly the brutal treatment given Mrs. Cokaso, George H. Wrenn of the Executive Committee of the Spring field Central Labor Union said at noon that he should ask for a warrant against Special Officer William de Forrest. Wrenn is trying to get the name of another special officer, whom he seeks to have arrested.

The trouble was caused by the determination of the Ludlow Manufacturing Association to clear Whitney, Second and other eviction street of strikers' furniture, in order that the so-called "model village" might have a more presentable appearance for the influx of sightseers expected to-morrow.

Gang Armed With Clubs.

At 8:30 a gang of seventy-five "specials"—most of them without badges or other visible authority, but every one armed with club and revolver—started to move a piece of furniture from an "eviction" cottage in Whitney street.

Realizing that if their furniture were taken from them they would have no home of any kind, not even an out-of-door one, fully one hundred Polish women, many carrying babies in their arms, surrounded the furniture.

Sitting on the top of the furniture were ten women who had been evicted from the cottage in question. Some of the ten

Continued on Page 3, Column 11.

More AMERICANS are read in the ... homes in Boston than any other paper.

HATTIE LE BLANC TELLS OWN STORY OF TRAGEDY

Girl Again Asserts Her Innocence and Declares a Third Person Was the Assassin of Clarence F. Glover.

Hattie Le Blanc, the little sixteen-year-old girl accused of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, has told her lawyers every detail of her connection with the mysterious tragedy in the Waltham laundry two weeks ago to-night.

The girl denies that she killed Glover. She asserts that there was a third person in the room where the fatal bullet was fired.

WHO WAS THAT THIRD PERSON?

The story told Nathan Tufts and Jesse L. Morton by the girl-prisoner in the Cambridge Jail is the only connected all that took place on the night of the shooting, but the whole story of her short and chaste life up to the time she became a member of the clever family and of her dweller life after that time.

Higgins Gets Story.

So confident are the lawyers for the accused girl that she is telling the truth and the whole truth of what happened in the laundry that night, in spite of her surroundings three days and three nights after the shooting, that they have made a transcript of her story and have given it to District Attorney Higgins.

The rumor grew to-day that the police of Waltham were so sure that they had solved the mystery because of the fact that Hattie Le Blanc had confessed to them that she shot Glover. Hattie Le Blanc confessed nothing of this kind.

This is what Lawyer Tufts, who with his associate, Mr. Morton, and an interpreter and stenographer, alone knows her whole story, said to-day:

Expects Acquittal.

"Hattie Le Blanc has not confessed that she shot Glover. I am confident that she will be acquitted. That is all that I can say about that."

This in substance is the story that Hattie Le Blanc told her lawyers:

"I lived with my mother and father in West Arichat, N. S. There are two sisters here, one younger than I and a half-William, a year younger. We were poor people, but

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SHERMAN HAS BOTTLED TALK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Vice-President Sherman, who arrived in Washington following the guard which keeps order in the Senate during the winter, is likely to make a speech at almost any moment. If there is a lull with an audible lecture date or a guaranteed audience of 2,000 people or more anywhere within 500 miles of Washington, it can obtain the services of the Vice-President and a rattling good speech without serious difficulty.

Mr. Sherman went last Monday to Akron, Ohio, to speak at the annual Garfield dinner. There he found he was informed that three other speakers would precede him, talking about two minutes each.

"You will be given an hour," said Senator Dick, who was in charge of the affair.

At about forty minutes after 11 o'clock Senator Dick, who was presiding, arose to introduce the Vice-President, one additional speaker having been slipped in unnoticed.

"We have arranged to close the banquet at 12 o'clock," announced Senator Dick, and then, impressed by Mr. Sherman. This is the reason that there is a good speech bottled up in the Senate end of the Capitol.

ASKS SUGAR FRAUD QUERY BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Representative Campbell of Kansas announced to-day that when the House meets on Monday he will introduce a concurrent resolution providing for an investigation of the Sugar Trust frauds by five members of the House and three members of the Senate. The resolution is also to provide for an investigation of the entire customs service.

ROADS HOLD CONFERENCE IN STRIKE CRISIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Leading representatives of twenty-three railroads entering Chicago to-day met in secret session to take action of vital importance on the threatened railroad trouble, in their decision rests largely the outcome of the present demands of the switchmen, engineers and trainmen for increased wages and changed working conditions.

The meeting marked a crisis in the industrial situation in the West. It was held in the headquarters of the General Managers' Association of Chicago, in the Harvester building. Hours, maybe days, it was said, would be necessary to canvass the situation that may result in a great conflict between the railroad and organized labor.

The railroad representatives, after they have finished their conference and determined what they will do, will instruct the general managers' committee how to treat with the representatives of the unions and brotherhoods.

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COLE CALLS JOB DOTY'S REWARD

John N. Cole, former speaker of the House of Representatives, hands a bouquet to Chairman George H. Doty of the Republican State Committee in to-day's issue of his ... Andover Townsman. "Mr. Doty," says the Townsman, "is named for subtreasurer because he has done what he has been told to do by the powers that be as chairman of the State Committee. We haven't the least doubt but that he will fill satisfactorily the position of subtreasurer at Boston, and that every Saturday night when he locks up his secretary will be money still in there, and the dignity of the nation will have been effectively maintained for another week." Incidentally, Colonel Doty's appointment proves that being a good pal brings generous reward in the field of political activity.

The Townsman also takes Congressman Augustus Peabody Gardner to task for not blushing himself for the falling off of Plymouth County in the last State election Mr. Gardner blamed the tariff and a few other things, but the Townsman thinks Gardner will find out how popular he is when he seeks a re-election in Congress next year.

INFANT DIES FROM MORPHINE POISON

Howard F. Tarman, Jr., aged eighteen months, of No. 75 Charles street, Malden, died to-day in the Malden Hospital of morphine poisoning. Baby Tarman's mother went out on an errand last night for a few minutes. The child climbed up to a desk where he found a box of morphine pills and ate eight or ten. The little son was rushed to the hospital where the physicians worked all night to save the young life.

CARNEGIE IN COURT; ALSO FLAT BROKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Andrew Carnegie, who has been dispensing millions for years in the hope that he will not die rich, landed in the Morrisania Police Court to-day nearly dead broke.

The famous laird of Skibo looked around helplessly when Magistrate Hermann asked that he furnish $100 bail for his chauffeur who was arrested for driving the millionaire's auto at twenty-five miles an hour.

"Oh," the Scotchman exclaimed, "is my day on the golf links to be ruined?"

He ran his hands through his pockets and then nervously passed at his grizzled beard.

Bank Wad of 70 Cents.

"Your Honor," he confessed, "I haven't got more than seventy cents on me. What am I to do? What shall I do?"

Magistrate Hermann felt sorry for the famous ironmaster. Moisture appeared in his eyes. "Mayn't I run to the bank?" whispered, pulling out a roll of bills that was of diminutive proportions.

But the Scot was no canny as ever, and although he declined scathingly the proposition to borrow a hundred and banker-like pay for his chauffeur's release, he finally let down the tendency to yield and thanked the magistrate humbly. Then the laird, in desperation, put up a fight for the chauffeur.

"Magistrate," he said excitedly, "it really can't be that we violated the law. I take the greatest care about how my automobiles are run. My chauffeur here, James Hill, is a Scotchman, and the Scotch people are very careful people. I pay him good wages and add ten per cent. of their salaries to their pay if they abstain from drinking liquor. Any of my employes will tell you that I am a humane chief."

Some of the hardened reporters grouped about the magistrate in distress began to sob.

"Let's all chip and see what we can do for him," suggested a reporter with a suggestion of humor.

"Yes; may put up some of your personal property, do you not?"

Puts Up House as Bond.

"No sir. I have a house," replied the laird, as if doubtful that one were not clearing the law. We were only going over miles an hour."

The magistrate said Mr. Carnegie's bail would be satisfactory if he put up twenty miles an hour is a frightful speed for any town. You will have to give the $100 bond for the chauffeur."

"I shall put up my house at No. 2 East ninety-first street," said the laird. "Where shall I sign the papers?"

"It's worth a million, but I wonder what part with it."

Then came the anti-climax. The laird signed his name to the bond, even forgetting to add the letter "a" in his $5,000 residence in his little daughter Margaret for a Christmas present, and then the ordinary father might have given his own pocket knife to his son for a gift.

He signed the papers placing a first lien of $5,000 on somebody else's property. But the magistrate did not know this at the time or there might have been a scene—perhaps an arrest.

"This is the second time I've been in a court," the laird said in bidding adieu to the magistrate, "and the first time was by accident. But I have read the law and know it pretty well."

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 4.—Two Government steamers, the General A. E. Randell and the Alfred W. Dean, were in collision and the Dean was considerably damaged.

The Woman of Mystery In the Glover Case!

Who Killed Clarence F. Glover?

Did Hattie Le Blanc Fire the Fatal Shot?

Or Was it Another Woman?

Or a Mysterious Man?

Not half the truth has been told about this remarkable tragedy. The SUNDAY AMERICAN will throw a flood of light upon the mystery. It is one of the most remarkable stories ever printed in a newspaper.

Don't fail to get the SUNDAY AMERICAN for this unusual news feature.

Turned Out of Their Homes!

The eviction at Ludlow and the awful suffering that has followed.

A very eminent writer for the SUNDAY AMERICAN will tell a remarkable story about the situation at Ludlow; the heartbreaking scenes caused by the evictions; the fight that a great corporation is making over the defenseless bodies of women, children and babes. It is a story to stir the red blood in your veins, but it is truthful and correct.

Don't fail to get the SUNDAY AMERICAN for this remarkable news feature.

Meat Prices Going Up!

Who is robbing you, the packer, the wholesaler or the small dealer?

Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department in Washington has given some sensational facts about the skyward jump in meat prices. The SUNDAY AMERICAN will have some other facts to add to what is already known.

You eat meat. Your wife likes it and you like it. But do you like to think that every time you chew a piece of meat that you are being robbed; that some fellow has his arm in your pocket up to the elbow and is stealing from you?

Don't fail to get the SUNDAY AMERICAN for this important news feature.

Madame Tetrazzini's Private Cook Book!

More delicious recipes.

The Sunday American will publish the third of its series, giving some favorite dishes cooked by the great singer.

You will want to know how to make Risotto with Parmesan cheese; veal cutlets with rice; turkey legs Italian style and a score of other excellent dishes that will tempt even the most jaded appetite.

Don't fail to get this remarkable feature in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Great Bible Scenes Depicted!

Historic sites just as they look to-day. New discoveries that identify the site of Capernaum, the Mount of the Beatitudes, the scenes of the exodus and other sacred places of the Old and New Testaments.

Don't fail to get this important news feature in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Josiah Allen's Wife!

You remember Josiah Allen's wife?

She writes brightly, crisply, feelingly. She has a splendid Christmas story complete in one issue in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Don't fail to get the SUNDAY AMERICAN for this excellent feature.

There are scores of other features that are of absorbing interest to every man, woman and child in New England.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the best newspaper published in New England. Don't waste your money on second-class newspapers. They are not worth while. Get the best!

There never was anything like the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S comic section.

There is nothing in New England like the American's editorial section; its society section; its dramatic and operatic section; its sporting section, and its financial news and comment is written by the most expert writers in the United States.

Get the Best! Get the Boston Sunday American

Important to Household Premium Coupon Savers!

More Premiums are being added to our list daily. If you have not visited lately our display room, at 272 Devonshire street, you should do so, as it will pay you well.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Saturday, Dec. 4.
Name
Address
City State
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 25 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

HINT ARRESTS IN NOMINATION INQUIRY SOON

Arrests which will cause a sensation in political circles are the possible aftermath of the investigation now going on at police headquarters, conducted by the keen police inspectors, under the direction of Chief Inspector Dugan. They are examining nomination papers which purport to be fully signed and were sent to headquarters by the Board of Election Commissioners, to-day.

Every name on the papers is receiving attention, it is understood. Mystery surrounds the investigation. It is being conducted in secret. There is a suspicion on the part of the authorities that wholesale forgeries have been committed.

Attorney John C. Hadlock, candidate for Mayor of Boston, whose nomination papers have been under scrutiny by the Election Commissioners, said to-day that he was innocent of any wrong-doing. He declared that the signatures to his papers, so far as he knew, were genuine.

Hadlock Makes Statement.

Mr. Hadlock when seen to-day said:

"I was asked by the election commissioners to identify the signatures of Edward G. Fowler of No. 25 Hawthorne street and Crafford W. Curtis, who, up to a few days ago, lived at the Beacon Chambers, both members of my nomination committee. I did not have my glasses with me and identified the signatures with much difficulty and under embarrassment, but to the apparent satisfaction of the commission.

"Not until to-day did I know that the matter was before the District Attorney. I cannot see where the crime lies in my doing to do with this affair. I have only signed 4,000 names, while the required number of signatures is 5,000. Therefore I cannot be brought to-trial on a charge of forgery.

"It is impossible to supervise the collecting of so many thousand signatures personally. It is impossible for a candidate to know personally every name he asks to sign his papers, and a man may sign a name not his own, if there are names on the papers that have been copied from the voting lists, he has been stated, I am innocent of any wrong, as names obtained by me personally were to my best knowledge and belief legitimate.

"I was seeking for no other candidate with the exception of myself."

League May Act.

An official of the Citizens' Municipal League said to-day that the League would abandon its plan to hire canvassers to procure signatures for its City Council ticket because of paid-for signatures on papers which have been bought. Aldermanic candidate Hale has charge of the league's signature seekers.

MAYFAIR CLUB DANCE.

The Mayfair Club, consisting of "belle girls" from the downtown exchanges, held its dance in Catholic Union Hall, with more than 200 couples in attendance. Miss Anna Carrier was floor director, assisted by Catherine A. Cullen, Margaret Corbett and a score of aids.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Is among advertisements appearing in the Sunday issues only of the New York Herald, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American, and has a circulation of over a million and a quarter. If you have anything to sell or want anything, this is the place to look for it.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding date of issue.

AGENTS.

AGENTS get Factory Sales for Big Novelty; Stick Pin Insurance. Every man needs it. New and sells rapidly. Large profits 105. Write quickly and get started. Chester Gas Specialty Co., Box 687-B, Cohoes, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

EARN $12 TO $25 A WEEK DURING SPARE TIME—We, as manufacturers, want local representatives everywhere; no canvassing; large, simple, successful mail order plans to start; factory furnishes coach, you and show you how to get business; you pay us in three months and make big profit; spare time is all we require. Write to-day for positive proof.

PEASE MANUFACTURING CO., 359 Pease Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROYAL POWDERS, PALMS, TOOTH, FOOT; ROYAL SHAVING STICKS—Nothing nicer. Just try them. Teachers and other shows.

PATENTS.

OUR HAND BOOK for inventors tells you what you want to know about patents; sent free on request. Besley & Robb, Patent Lawyers, 903 Ninth St., Bldg., Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

Patents *worth* Fortunes
Inventors, send 6 cents for our 64-page Illustrated Book. It tells how. E. G. Lacey, Dept. 36, Washington, D. C. Est. 1869.

PATENTS Attorneys, Crolle Building, Washington, D. C. Free new books to sell.

Double Stamp Week
—OF—
Legal Stamps
Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week
Your Money Back if You Will
WOLF'S
"My Clothier."
Hanover and Portland Streets

PANAMA, Dec. 4.—Dispatches received here to-day from Nicaragua state that Americans are fleeing by every available steamer and few now remain.

Details of the warning given to officials of Corinto by the commander of the gunboat Vicksburg were received to-day.

Notice was served on the provincial governor, the local representative of President Zelaya, that the Vicksburg would hold him personally responsible for any harm that should befall Americans in Corinto. Added emphasis was given to this notice by the further statement that the Vicksburg would train her guns on the Governor's palace and shoot it full of holes the moment the consumptor received news of an attack on an American.

The emphatic stand of the Vicksburg's commander had a most salutary effect on the local Nicaraguan authorities. Not the slightest hostile outbreak has occurred.

It is currently reported on the isthmus that President Zelaya of Nicaragua has been receiving secret support from Germany in his hostile attitude toward the United States and everything American. This report is believed here to be true. In substantiation of the story it is pointed out that it is a significant fact that not a single German has been annoyed, nor have any German interests been molested in Nicaragua since the revolution broke out, while the citizens and subjects of nearly every other nation have been subjected to all sorts of trouble and annoyance.

The gunboats Eagle and Marietta have arrived at Corinto from Costa Rica. The Marietta has been lying off Port Limon.

BIG BATTLE NOW ON IN NICARAGUA; MAY MEAN END OF WAR

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Dec. 4.—The troops of General Estrada are reported in a general conflict with the half-starved troops of Zelaya near Rama. It is believed that this battle will end the war.

Following the desertion of government troops under Colonel Gundsonno to the insurgent lines, half-starved and ragged Zelayan soldiers to-day went over in the first great exodus that still more of the government forces would give up the unequal struggle. Supplies are were reported at a minimum in the government army and many of the troops have had nothing but hardtack and brackish water for over two weeks.

General Estrada, the insurgent leader, has taken command of his forces in person. He is supported by Generals Vasques and Gonsales.

AMESBURY MAN IS A SUICIDE

AMESBURY, Dec. 4.—Edward H. Hoyt, 40 years old and a widower, committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain in the room of his mother, Mrs. Hamilton, No. 10 Pond street, at 10 o'clock today.

Hoyt has been a sufferer with consumption for some time and this is supposed to have caused him to commit the act. Early to-day he went to Haverhill and visited several friends. He seemed cheerful and returned home after 9 o'clock and went to the living room opposite to where his mother and his mother heard a report, and rushing to the room found Hoyt dead on the floor with a 22-calibre revolver beside him. He had placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth, and pulling it upward sent a bullet into his brain.

TWO BIG LINERS IN COLLISION

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—The ocean steamer Devona of the Thompson line arrived today after collision last night with the steamer Kilpon. A big hole was torn in the bow of the Devona and several of her crew narrowly escaped death. The Kilpon had some of her planking torn away.

The Devona was taking on a pilot preparatory to entering Portland Harbor. She left Shields, England, ten days ago with miscellaneous cargo. The Kilpon was loaded with sulphur. Both vessels docked to-day and will be repaired in this port.

RUSH TROOPS TO PUT DOWN STRIKE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—Governor Harmon has been asked for troops on account of the Buckeye strike, and the Fourth Ohio Regiment of Columbus has been called out.

A striker and a guard were shot during a pitched battle at the Acme Standard Mills of the American Sheet and Tin plate Company late last night. A deputy sheriff and a Bridgeport officer tried to protect the guards, but they were pushed aside. Revolvers were drawn on both sides and a dozen or more shots were fired.

PRINCESS WALDERMAR OF DENMARK DEAD

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—Princess Waldemar, sister-in-law of the King, died at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon. She had been ill for several days with inflammation of the lungs. Her mother, the Duchess of Chartres, arrived to-day and was at her bedside when the end came. The Queen of Denmark, the Dowager Empress Dowager, and other royalties were also present.

Princess Waldemar was born on January 15, 1865, and was married at the age of twenty. She and her husband had four sons and a daughter, all of whom are living.

TO-DAY'S
CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight, London Time

Pair of Silver Soup Bowls Bring $35,200.

PARIS—The second day of the sale of the collection of M. A. Polovtsoff attracted a large crowd. The Polovtsoff collection containing some of the most beautiful jewels, laces, enamels, miniatures and specimens of the goldsmith's art ever gathered together, and that the collector was an expert in his choice may be gathered from the single fact that two silver soup bowls were bought by M. Seligman for $35,200. These soup tureens were of the Louis XV. epoch, made in the form of shells and ornamented on the cover with aloe, shellfish and salad foliage. The bases represented rocks, over which the sea broke. They were made in 1775 for the Duke of Kingston.

Princess Has Life Scare.

VIENNA—Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, King Leopold's eldest daughter, has been disfigured for life in a motor car accident. The Princess was being driven by Lieutenant Count Matuschick, the Hungarian with whom she eloped from her elderly husband, who divorced her. The automobile skidded and turned over, and the Princess and Count were thrown out. She fell on her face, which was so badly cut that the scars will be permanent. The Count escaped with minor injuries.

Yankee Baroness on Stage.

LONDON — Baroness von Hutten will make her first appearance on the stage at His Majesty's Theatre in the revival of the play, "Pinkie and the Fairies," at Christmas play, "Pinkie and the Fairies." The Baroness is the beautiful and brilliant daughter of John Riddle of Erie, Pa. She was married to the chamberlain of the King of Bavaria. In the play the Baroness will take the part of an elderly maiden lady, which Miss Ellen Terry played last year. The Baroness is extremely clever and pretty.

Gorki Unhappy at Capri.

MILAN — The Corriere's Naples correspondent, who visited Maxim Gorky on the Island of Capri, found that, far from enjoying a pleasant life there, he had not left his house for three months, owing to bronchitis. Gorky, the correspondent adds, is being advised by his fanatical admiration by the Russian Social Democratic organization because of his alleged life of ease, is finishing a novel, which will be published shortly.

BEAUTIFUL SONG FREE—My Rosary set to new music given away with the Sunday American.

THREE DEAD IN BIG NEW YORK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Three persons met death, two more were seriously injured and a fireman was severely cut by dying glass, early to-day, at a fire on the top floor of the four-story lodging house at No. 88 South street.

The dead are: Mrs. Marie Braun, Elizabeth Braun, three years old, and Joshua Parsons, a clerk.

The injured are: Frank Braun, and Frank Braun, Jr., the latter a half-brother and daughter of the dead Braun. Fireman Wright of engine No. 20 received a bad cut on the hand.

That Braun and his little son were saved from certain death by jumping.

The fire was discovered by Joshua Parsons, who aided Fireman Foley and Gaffney in pulling Braun and his little son down from the window sill on the fourth floor to safety.

GOOD FORTUNE CAUSES STROKE

Good fortune proved too much for Benjamin J. Tower of Salem, who to-day was appointed a United States Deputy Marshal by United States Marshal Guy Murchie. When Mr. Tower was being congratulated upon his promotion by friends in the Federal Building he gasped and fell to the floor. He was taken to the Relief Hospital, where it was found that he had suffered an attack of apoplexy. His condition is serious.

Grover Glover, a negro, who has been connected with the custodian's office for ten years, returned from Washington to-day, where he went to pay his respects to President Taft and confer with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

"I suppose that over in Washington," said Mr. Curtis, "they sometimes like to have a new official at close range. My bond as Sub-Treasurer expires February 21. My colleague's term as collector expires January 31. I am not a candidate to succeed myself, which I shall succeed Mr. Lyman or when Mr. Doty shall succeed Mr. Lyman, and I have been good friends and we will be good friends after the appointments are made."

"I have nothing to say regarding matters at the Custom House nor shall I until I have conferred with Mr. MacVeagh, who is very fine man, and I discussed affairs in a general way, but went into no particulars."

NEW LAW AIMED AT BEVERLY FIRM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Representative Norris of Nebraska announces that he is about prepared to draw up a bill limiting the methods employed by the United Shoe Machinery Company of Massachusetts in leasing its machinery.

"I am not jealous," I am satisfied in my own mind that the company's methods are such that competition in shoe machinery is not only stifled, but the invention of shoe machinery is discouraged by reason of the fact that inventors cannot sell their machines.

BOSTON MAN WINS MEDAL IN ROME

ROME, Dec. 4.—The Propaganda University publishes the result of the annual examinations, which includes the following achievements of students of the American College:

Archeology—First medal, David Fitzgerald of Boston, George O'Toole of Cleveland and John Doody of Chicago.

HARMON WAS QUEER, SAYS OLD TEACHER

That James M. Harmon, now on trial for his life for the murder of his sweetheart, Maud Hartley, was remembered as an unusual boy and one on whom corporal punishment would have no effect, by his former master, was the feature of the testimony as to Harmon's alleged insanity given by nearly a score of witnesses at the trial in East Cambridge today.

This and the fact that Harmon did not know his father for some few minutes after he saw him at the jail on the afternoon of the shooting were the principal facts brought out by the defence in its attempt to prove the boy insane.

Experts to Take Stand.

The testimony of lay witnesses will be finished early Monday. The battle of experts will then commence. Two of the insanity commission which examined Harmon while in jail will testify for the defence. Two others will testify as government witnesses.

Patrolman James E. Phillips of the Somerville police resumed the witness stand today. He testified to a conversation which he had with Maud Hartley and Harmon about midnight two nights before the shooting, when the two were returning from the Newcomb house, where, it has been testified, they were made intoxicated by drinking wine. The witness said:

"I was on my last trip when I met Harmon and Miss Hartley at the corner of Hancock and Summer streets. Harmon asked me what time it was. I took out my watch and said it was midnight. Harmon asked me if his 'old man' had gone yet. I told him that I didn't think so. Then Maud Hartley said to Harmon, 'To the devil with your old man,' and then she put her arms around his waist. He threw his arm around her neck and they started off. I said to them, 'You're a happy couple.'

He was then asked:

Q.—What was Harmon's condition as to sobriety at that time? A.—He appeared all right to me.

Q.—Was Harmon and Miss Hartley going toward her home? A.—Yes.

Under cross-examination by the district attorney the witness was asked:

Drove Auto On Walk.

Q.—You say that you have seen Harmon driving an auto at the rate of at least twenty-five miles an hour at least twelve times in Somerville? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you say you have cautioned him against such speed? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever arrest him for over-speeding? A.—No.

Q.—Did you tell that he was Sergeant Harmon's son have something to do with it? A.—I suppose it did.

John W. Fowler of West Somerville testified that in August, 1908, Harmon came along in an automobile and struck him and a friend if they wanted to ride.

"Do you," said the witness, "and after we had been driving a while we struck a white dog in the road. Harmon said, 'Watch me catch this one.' He turned and the dog led us a run into a yard. Harmon turned his machine and rushed up on the sidewalk in full speed after the dog and I thought he was going to run into the house, but he turned just in time and backed into the street again. 'That's a crazy thing to do,' he said to me. 'Do you want to have us all arrested?' He said, 'Oh, that's nothing. We told him to slow down but he continued to go at a reckless rate of speed."

Didn't Know His Father.

William J. Davidson, a Somerville police officer, testified that at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the shooting he went to the House of Correction with Sergeant Harmon. Describing the cell he said: "We entered the room and stood in the centre of it. The boy came in shortly after and stood with his back three or four feet away from us. He looked at his father and then at me as though he did not know us. His father said, 'Jimmie, don't you know me?' and with that the boy looked at him, then at his father. Sergeant Harmon then said, 'Jimmie, don't you know me?' Then the boy rushed forward and grabbed his father's hands with both of his own and said, 'Oh, Pa, I thought you were never coming.' The boy's eyes were glassy and he was standing up straight."

Charles T. Whitcomb, headmaster of the Brockton High School, said that while headmaster in Somerville, Harmon was a pupil there for three years. He said: "The boy was subject to nervousness. I talked to him for hours at a time. The teachers couldn't get along with him. He paid no attention to what I said and his eyes roamed all over the room.

"He would promise to do better, but at most immediately would return to the same state. I came to the conclusion that he was not an ordinary boy and because of that gave him many opportunities. He came to my office more than any other boy in the entire school. At first I thought he was a bad boy, but later I came to a different conclusion."

Boy Was Nervous.

William H. Johnson, a Somerville police officer who brought Harmon back from Medford after he had surrendered himself to the police of that city, testified that Harmon on the trip from Medford to Somerville complained that his head hurt him.

Mrs. Leah Gilbert, a teacher in the Somerville Latin High School, testified that Harmon was unable to fix his attention on any subject and was incoherent in his speech.

Joseph P. Mahoney, of Somerville, testified that he talked with Harmon on the day before the murder. "At one time during the talk," he said, "I had a misunderstanding with him father the night before," and the boy said, 'Oh, you and that lady-like girl his father was going to put him in Concord.' Harris told me that he had wronged a girl and that he wanted to get rid of her—wanted to lose her. The girl was Maud Hartley.

George W. Earl, former sub-master of the Somerville English High School, and Percolman J. W. Bowe of Somerville told of the boy's lack of control.

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Cools and Soothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens hands and improves complexion.—as all people say that use Hood's Lotion. 25c or 50c.

You Can Eat
Anything that is fit to eat, without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you will precede and follow your meals with one or two
Dyspeplets
The up-to-date digestive tablets, free from all the objections to soda mints, which injure the stomach. 10 or 50c.
Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

SHOE MAKERS FORCE FIGHT ON AUBURN

AUBURN, Me., Dec. 4.—President J. F. Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, has sent a letter to the shoe manufacturers of this city, saying that unless the lasters who were recently discharged are reinstated, he will "decapitate the city." President Tobin says the lasters were laid off because they were union men.

He says he is "fully aware that the purpose is to disembarrass against members of our union or those who are suspected of being inclined towards organization, and as we are in duty bound to protect our members against the boycott and blacklist, we take this means of advising you that while we have no intention of seeking to embarrass any of the shoe manufacturers in your city and would prefer to continue along this line, you have left us one of two courses open to us, one of which is to surrender our organization and the other is to retaliate."

There are only thirty-two union men in the nine Auburn factories, and the manufacturers say there is no danger of a strike. Others look at the matter differently. President Tobin will address the shoemakers next Wednesday evening, and many regard the situation as serious.

In 1902 there was a strike in the shoe shops here, which retarded the progress of the city for many years.

RAGING BLIZZARD SHUTS UP SCHOOLS

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 4.—One of the worst blizzards of the season is raging over eastern Montana and northern Wyoming. Wyoming stockmen fear losses. At Martinez and Sheridan, Wyo., 500 school children had to be escorted home by policemen. Many civilians to protest their being lost in the storm.

ONE IDEA RULES US—And Prof. Edgar Rice of Columbia University will tell all about it in the Sunday American.

Not In any Milk Trust
The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The food-drink of all ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
All Druggists.

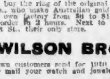
FOUR BAGS IN ONE AN IDEAL GIFT
The "Triplex"
Trade-Mark (Registered.)
Bag
RETAIL PRICE $2.50
Four separate bags, for four purposes, all in one. Just the thing for a gentle lover. First it is a HAND BAG and could be used as such, but it is also a NIGHTGOWN BAG, a SHOPPING BAG, and a SLIPPER BAG. Each bag is large enough for its purpose, but can be enlarged to meet your special needs. When not in use it folds to the size as shown in the small picture, and is so light and compact, that it will go in the pocket. The "TRIPLEX" is a new article, and is the only bag of its kind in the world. The teachers couldn't get along with him. He paid no attention to what I said and the eyes roamed all over the room.
No. 1—Purse
No. 2—Hand Bag and Night Gown
No. 3—Small Satchel
No. 4—Shopping Bag
AGENTS WANTED
Send for Terms
S. C. Diamond & Bro. Co., 85 West 21st St., N. Y. City.

MARRY ME, NORA
And I'll buy the ring of the original and only William Jones Jewelry Co., 2nd floor, Washington Building, in their new factory from 9c to $10; new special ring, to-day, 25c. Went to 85 to 89 Sudbury St. Court St. their only store.

WILSON BROS.
Mail-order customers send for 100th catalogue. A screw or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality hose for $1, and elsewhere at $2 and $3. Try them. WILSON BROS., next to big bottle, 72 Summer St. Open Saturday evenings.

ALARM CLOCK 50c



This Beautiful Decorated Porcelain Punch Bowl 38 inches in diameter, with 12 cups to match, a superb complete, Like Plate Set, Worth $15. Special price, $1.50, satisfaction guaranteed, money refunded.
W. Z. Johnson Co., Jersey City, N. J.

OKLAHOMA SCHOOL LAND
Over a million acres to be disposed of by the State Commissioners at sales and purchases for improved. Only one-fourth cash; balance in years at 6 per cent. Now is the time to secure a cheap land in the great Agricultural state of the Southwest. Write for map and information. Copy of State Law and full information.
O. G. DIBOLL, HELENA, OKLAHOMA

KILL THE HAIR ROOT
My method is the only way to prevent the hair from growing. Booklet free. Write to-day. D. J. MAHLER, 3309 St. Mahler Park, E. Providence, R. I.

GLOVES CLEANSED 8c. PAIR
FLINT'S CLEANSING SHOP,
6 Hamilton Place.

The great Capill tree from Illustrated or Monthly pages of popular American. Booklet for 10

ACCUSED GIRL GIVES A SENSATIONAL STORY OF GLOVER SHOOTING

Continued from First Page.

we went to church regularly and never knew what it was to do wrong. The people up there are very simple in their ways and they know nothing about automobiles and revolvers and things of that kind.

"Most of the girls, when they grow up, dream of going out into the world and making their living. It is not considered a disgrace to work, but a disgrace not to work and help your parents. When I was fifteen I began to long to do something to earn some money.

Met Mrs. Glover.

"I began to think of this a year ago last Summer when Mrs. Clarence F. Glover was visiting in West Arlcha. Tim used to be her home and she often came there to see her old friends and relatives. Her name was Lo Blanc like mine and we all agreed that we were distant relatives and I expect we were.

"But it was not on that account that I and Mrs. Glover became friends. I could not talk much English then. I chattered in French and when Mrs. Glover came to Arlchat from the big city—for we always considered that she was from Boston—I talked to her in French a great deal about Boston and what chance a girl had to get along there.

"Mrs. Glover said that she would take me to her home in Waltham, and that she would pay me $2 a week and I would have a good home with her. So I went to Waltham and went to the home of Mrs. Glover.

"It was all a very new life to me. Mr. and Mrs. Glover were very lively and full of fun. They had plenty of money and he had a big automobile, and I had my first ride in his automobile. I liked it very much and Mrs. Glover was very good to me.

"I was not treated like an ordinary servant. They treated me just like we all treat each other at home where a girl who works is as much an anyone else. I was simply one of the family and Mrs. Glover and I did the work together and ate at the table and went out with them. Mrs. Glover went out with me just like she did with any other of her friends.

"Had Good Times."

"We had some very good times together. I wrote home to my sisters that I was having a swell time, and that I had good clothes, and that Mrs. Glover had never asked me for the money she paid my way to her home with. My two sisters wanted to come here, too, and I asked Mrs. Glover about it, and she said she would bring them here.

"So she wrote to them and sent them money to come, and so Irene and Lillian came to Waltham and Mrs. Glover got them good places to work. I was allowed to go out when I liked. I liked it better when my two sisters were to Waltham.

"I had gone to Father Grenier's church and I joined a society connected with the church. I went to the church regularly. I liked Father Grenier very much, and I had many new friends in the congregation. When Irene and Lillian came here I took them to the same church.

"Mr. Glover liked me and he liked to take me riding in his automobile. On the Saturday, the last day that we were out together, we had a very good time. Mr. Glover, Mrs. Glover and I went to the Waltham football game and then we went over to Cambridge and then back home."

"Did Not Shoot Him."

"After we had supper I went to the laundry. I had promised Mr. Glover to meet him there. We were there some time and we heard a noise and Mr. Glover turned on the light. I ran down the stairs and as I was going out I heard a shot.

"I do not know who shot Mr. Glover. Then I went to the Glover house and I stayed there until I was found. I told the police what I could think of that night, but I was very much excited and have not a very clear idea of what I said.

"Of one thing you may be sure. I told them that I did not shoot Mr. Glover and I told them the truth. I have been visited in the jail by sisters and I told them also not to worry because I am all right and I know that I will come out of this trouble all right.

"When I get out I am going back to my home in Cape Breton and I am going to remain there, where they will be kind to me.

"Had No Reason."

"There was no reason why I should shoot Mr. Glover. I knew nothing about a revolver and never shot one off in my life.

ERDMAN TO SPEAK AT MEN'S MEETING

The second of the men's meetings being held at the Tremont theatre this month under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A. occurs tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton University will speak on "Lost and Found." Music will be furnished by a male chorus, with Professor F. Dean as conductor and soloist, and by the Patten instrumental trio. Charles C. Ferris, manager of the Gilchrist Company, will preside.

FADS I LEARNED IN PARIS—Mme. Cavalieri will tell in the Sunday American how the French women enhance their beauty.

SIX INJURED IN PENN TRAIN WRECK

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Pennsylvania train No. 4 from St. Louis, Mo., to New York was wrecked at Lesterville, Indiana, near Indianapolis. Six persons were injured, one fatally. The six injured were all mail clerks.

AN ARROW COLLAR with the "Ara-Notch" in place of the bothersome buttonhole

15 cents each—2 for 25 cents

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW CUFFS, 25c. a Pair

We had no such things in my home at West Arlchat. I am sure that all the people at home know that I am innocent. I do not want them to think that I would do such a thing.

"The people in the jail have been very good to me and the worst of it is that I cannot speak French to any one. I can't speak English enough to make myself well understood. I have tried to think of every little thing that happened at the laundry and I have told it to you the best I can."

HOW ACCUSED GIRL TOLD HER STORY IN JAIL

By JOHN J. M'MAHON.

Hattie Le Blanc, from her cell in the East Cambridge jail, cries out that she is innocent of the murder of Clarence F. Glover.

She has sent a message to the outer world through her attorney. In this message the little housemaid, accused by the State of homicide, says she did not slay her employer, expresses confidence in her eventual acquittal, and thanks those who have given her moral support.

"I am innocent," is her emphatic statement. "Developments will prove that I did not murder Mr. Glover. I thank all those who have taken an interest in my case, and who believe my story. God will not see the innocent wronged."

Hattie Le Blanc's declaration of her innocence was made to her attorney, Joseph A. Tufts of Waltham. He repeated it to me yesterday.

When the young French-Canadian girl was captured by the police in the home of her employer, and taken to the East Cambridge jail after a hearing in the Police Court, I asked her attorney to obtain for me these two things:

The girl's story as to her innocence or guilt.

A statement as to her belief of a third person in the tragedy.

Her lawyer had a long talk with her at the jail. Through him she sent me a message saying she was innocent of the crime charged against her by the State.

Silent as to Third Person.

She did not, however, answer the question as to whether there was a third person in the tragedy. This refusal to answer a direct question tends to support the theory that another person was the one who shot Glover.

Except to her counsel Hattie Le Blanc is mute whenever the theory of a mysterious third person is broached. What she has to say to support her declaration of innocence will be made only to the men chosen by law to deal with her case.

Her attorney has obtained from her a complete statement. It took three days to secure it. It was evidently obtained only after considerable persuasion and effort.

After he had frankly acknowledged to me that Hattie Le Blanc had told him everything, I asked him this pointed question: "Did your client give you any information that would tend to show that someone else killed Clarence F. Glover?"

"I cannot answer that question," Mr. Tufts replied. "Hattie has given me a very complete statement. All I can say at the present time is that it is sensational to say the least."

Lawyer Had Late Start.

He would not reveal to me any part of the story. From the manner in which he answered pointed questions there is absolutely no doubt in my mind but that Hattie told him something implicating another.

Judging from all exterior evidence, the young girl gave information to her attorney about a third person. The reason why the lawyer is not divulging Hattie's story is undoubtedly due to the fact that he wants to secure proof against this person before he makes any step.

But while those interested in the girl's case are working with might and main to aid her, the police are sitting still. They are convinced that Hattie Le Blanc killed Clarence F. Glover. They contend that there is no mystery left to solve. They say that the claim that another shot the young laundryman is preposterous. They maintain that the only thing remaining to be decided is the innocence or guilt of the accused.

That's where the police have got themselves "in bad" with the people of Waltham. The people are with Hattie Le Blanc. They believe she did not kill Glover. Not only this, but they think the police made a most serious blunder in their failure to fully investigate evidence pointing to a third person.

If the investigation of this great mystery had been left to the hands of a representative committee of shrewd, imaginative and level-headed citizens, a third person, now at liberty, would have to stand trial for the murder of Clarence F. Glover.

So where you will in Waltham and you will hardly find a person who believes the homesaid guilty of murder. This is of great significance, as it is the people, through their town men, who press on the question of the innocence or guilt of the young, frail girl now in the East Cambridge jail.

The Mayor's Part.

Who has directed the police investigation is almost as much a mystery as the indentity of the person who shot Glover. Chief James A. McKenna is nominally the head of the Waltham Police Department. One would naturally think that he was the man who had charge of the case.

But what about the part that Mayor Walker has played in the probe? He was a pretty constant caller at the police station from the time Glover was killed up to the arrest of Hattie Le Blanc. He was the employer of Irene Le Blanc, sister of the accused girl. He was present whenever there was any conference on the case. He and his stenographer were in the chief's room when Hattie was subject to a four hours' relentless cross-examination.

A week ago Monday he posed as the directing head of the investigation. At that time he told me that he and the police were doing everything in their power. He told me then that the reason he did not call in the State police was because their assistance was not needed, because the local police had everything well in hand.

Yesterday, when I talked to him, his connection with the case had changed materially. "The investigation is solely in the hands of the police," he s id. "I have not interfered at all. I only aided them as best I could. At no time have I tried to dictate; at no time have I directed the investigation.

People Believe Blunder Made.

The people of Waltham honestly believe that a great blunder has been made. They believe that the action of the police gave the guilty person or persons the opportunity to frame up an alibi. If the contention of the people is correct, on whose shoulders does the blame rest—those of Mayor Walker or of Chief McKenna?

It is two weeks to-night since Clarence F. Glover was murdered in his laundry on Crescent street, Waltham. Practically everything that was a mystery then is still a mystery. Are the police to blame?

But three things are known to be absolute facts. Here they are: Clarence F. Glover was murdered. He was shot with his own revolver. Hattie Le Blanc was in the laundry at the time of the shooting.

All other questions have been unanswered. They need not be answered before the problem is solved.

Before the people are ready to believe that Hattie Le Blanc killed Clarence F. Glover it must be proved what motive the girl would have in slaying her employer, whether or not there was a third person in the laundry and a complete statement from other principals in the case as to their movements on the night of the murder.

HATTIE LE BLANC, SLAIN MAN AND HIS WIFE

Hattie Le Blanc, from photograph taken in East Cambridge jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover, from hitherto unpublished photograph taken on one of their hunting trips.

BRIGHTON PLANT BOUGHT BY ARMOUR

Armour & Co. of Chicago, have purchased the plant and abdotoir of the Batchelder & Snyder Company at Brighton. The representatives of the Armour firm in Boston to-day said that the Chicago office was seeking a cheaper means of supplying meat for sausage making, owing to the high price for cheap cattle in the West and the expense attached to shipping such beef dressed to New England from the West.

STRIKE WILL GO ON.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 4.—Hopes for a speedy settlement of the strike of 3,000 granite workers here, in Barre and in North field vanished when the dispute committee of the Northfield branch, the first to strike, refused to accept the Barre Granite Manufacturers' Association's proposition.

OLDEST SCHOONER SOLD FOR $1,000

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 4.—The two masted schooner Polly, the oldest craft in the United States and one of the oldest in the world in active commission, famous as a Massachusetts privateer in the War of 1812, has again changed owners.

Just how many owners have preceded J. H. Weiher of Dighton, Mass., who bought the Polly for about $1,000 from Captain Walter A. Spencer of Rockland, during her nearly 100 years of existence is uncertain.

SHOOTS ALBINO DEER.

ASHLAND, N. H., Dec. 4.—Frank Peabody, a knitter employed in the mills of this town, has shot a snow white albino, pink-eyed buck at Sandwich Notch, Sandwich, about twenty miles from here.

SERMONS IN CITY PULPITS TO-MORROW

Vesper services and holy communion with special music will be celebrated at the various churches throughout the city to-morrow.

At the Clarendon Street Baptist Church Rev. James A. Francis will preach the sermon at 10:30 a. m. The Boston W. C. T. U. will have charge of the service at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Francis H. Rowley will preach at the First Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m. Vesper services will be held at 4:30 p. m.

Rev. Courtland Myers will preach at Tremont Temple at 10:30 a. m. Communion will be celebrated at 12:15 p. m. A vesper, prayer and praise service will be held at 5:30 p. m.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services at the First Church of Christ Scientist.

At the Central Congregational Church, Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins will preach the 10:30 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m. sermons. Special music.

Rev. George A. Gordon will preach at the Old South Church at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

At the Park Street Congregational church Rev. A. Z. Conrad will preach both the 10:30 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m. sermons.

Rev. A. A. Berle will preach at the Shawmut Congregational church at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Special music.

At the church of the Advent Rev. William Harman Van Allen will hold communion services at 7 a. m. and at 8:15 a. m. There will be a choral evensong and services by Father Mitchell at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Elwood Worcester will hold communion services at Emmanuel Church at 9:30 a. m.; litany, sermon and holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Frank Poole Samples will preach at 4 p. m.

Holy communion will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church by Rev. Louis DeCormis at 8 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer at 4.

Holy communion will be celebrated at Trinity Church at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Rev. George Hodges will preach at 8 p. m.

At the First Methodist Church Rev. Franklin Hamilton will preach at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

At the People's Temple Rev. George W. King will preach at 10:30 a. m. Holy communion service with short address at 7:15. Praise service will be led by Howard W. Lyman.

Rev. James Alexander will preach at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

CARE FOR BABY'S TEETH—The Sunday American will tell you how the teeth of the child mould the features of the man or woman.

MONDAY, December 6, we shall occupy our new building on Court Street, close beside our present quarters in the Ames Building.

Old Colony Trust Company

Court Street 52 Temple Place

Two New Surprises

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On Page 2

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Premium Department

Boston American

272 and 274 Devonshire Street, Boston

FIRST PRODUCTION OF "FAUST" HERE PROVES GRAND SUCCESS

Jane Noria as Marguerite, Bourrillon in Title Role, and Nivette Carry Off Honors.

"FAUST."

Faust	Paul Bourrillon
Mephistopheles	Gilmore Nivette
Valentine	Reginald Bonnycastle
Wagner	Arthur Phillips
Marguerite	Jane Noria
Siebel	Bettina Freeman
Martha	Mildred Rogers

By ARTHUR de GUICHARD.

The opera of "Faust," by Charles Gounod, was given last night at the Boston Opera House for the first time this season.

It is fifty years ago that "Faust" was produced for the first time on any stage, March 19, 1859. Gounod had already had several of his works received and performed at the Opera Komique there before as the Academy, but none had met with sufficient success to warrant the director of the Government Academy of Music in giving Gounod another chance.

Added to which "Faust," as originally produced, contained some spoken dialogue, and as words may be spoken in the Opera House. Indeed, the whole distinction between Opera and opera comique is that opera comique has spoken words and opera has none.

Difference In Operas.

The idea entertained by many that opera comique signifies comic opera is therefore erroneous. The reason there are many operas in the opera comique repertory that are otherwise grand opera with tragic endings, "Carmen" for example.

"Faust," therefore, was first performed at the Theatre Lyrique with spoken dialogue. Its success was instantaneously so immense that it was afterwards removed to the Grand Opera House, or Academie Nationale de Musique, and the dialogue was transformed into recitative secco.

Some carping critics have always affected to treat Gounod with disdain as a one-opera man. Even were it so, Gounod would be found worthy of good company for Beethoven was a "one-opera man;" yet the merit of "Fidelio" is the greatest of all operas.

But, although his other works are overshadowed by the entrancing story, the beautiful lyric music, and the perennial popularity of "Faust," Gounod is yet recognized as a composer of strength rather than masterly, of which may be mentioned "Mireille," "Romeo et Juliette," "Philemon et Baucis," a charming one-act piece, "Queen of Sheba," a three-act opera, and "Mireille," also in three acts.

Not Good Opera.

The last named, a beautiful work with bright music, has been turned into three acts. It could be used with advantage in a double bill.

"Faust," as it is without its point of philosophy, is rated of Rossini. "Faust" had first been given in Vienna, and Rossini clapped him at the performance in the absence of the opera.

"I am ashamed," said Gounod, "to hear you speak of the opera, up to now no one has mentioned anything to me but the 'Soldiers' Chorus.'"

Never mind," replied Rossini, "operas are like children that have to grow into the appreciation of men. First come the toys, the waltzes, the marches, then later come the parts which are held as best by the composer."

"The 'Soldiers' Chorus' is what the people understood and liked, and the rest will come in time. That has been my experience."

Although "Faust" has found its home at the Grand Opera, to this day, this many a day, it must not be imagined that it is a grand opera. It is not, for it is too lyrical, too dainty and refined to admit of the heavy touch of grandeur.

The ruby is the gem of the white queen where the composer quits lyricism, as if he would give us a taste of glory, is in the church scene. But it fails short of grand and merely becomes pompous.

Beauty Of Church Scene.

So in all Gounod's compositions, he is either lyrically melodious or musically nervous, but always with good humor. We owe this to the fact that unfortunately no immense that it was afterwards removed to the Grand Opera House, or Academie Nationale de Musique, and the dialogue was transformed into recitative secco.

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To this fact we owe the beauty of the church scene; to my mind one of the best bits in the opera.

The chief popularity of "Faust" may be found, apart from the uncanny attractiveness of the story, in the wealth of melodious melodies for the principals, melodies for the chorus, beautiful choruses in the declamation melodies treated in the pretty French mode that attract as a prettiness that is both winsome and gay—a tear and a laugh.

Let the ultra-modernist scoff and affect to see nothing but monotony in the work, careful direction, the clear-cut story and its melodious exposition, like the famous "Largo" of "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "Traviata," will insure full and favor for "Faust" when the more pretentious but less clear compositions of the school of to-day will be no more.

Let it be recorded at once that last night's production was a success in every respect. There were differences of various lary interpretation, departures from tradition, and innovations in mise-en-scene, but these are developments that in no way concern the execution. This resulted in a good general performance.

Played Her Part Well.

The Marguerite of Miss Jane Noria was more coquettish and more gay and timid maiden in the second and third acts, best part, than we are accustomed to see; it was more vivacious, more of the woman and less of the young girl.

It was evident from the beginning that Miss Noria was giving her own interpretation of the part irrespective of traditions. It may be taken as a compliment to the artist, it shows that the artist is a careful student seeking to bring to bear her own understanding to embody the role as she conceives it.

Marguerite usually sings the "Roi de Thule" song seated at her spinning wheel, in an absorbed reflective state of mind, thinking of Faust, who had just accosted her. The song, a lovely gem of inspiration, thus gains in intensity and triumphant, appropriate to its meaning and to her preoccupation.

Miss Noria's interpretation is more resolute, flitting about the stage and thus depriving the words of their gentleness.

In other respects Miss Noria's dramatic reading of the part was without comment. It was at least worthy of study as a Marguerite of a different order to what has hitherto obtained.

Bourrillon Star In Faust.

The voice was good, full and resonant, and used with discretion and yet with strong intensity of feeling. The jewel song was well and brilliantly sung.

Exception must be taken to Marguerite's hysterical crying and her fall across Valentine's body in the death scene of the fourth act. It was too melodramatic and missed its intended effect.

Miss Noria appeared to best advantage in the prison scene; she was in excellent voice and used it with good effect. Her madness was elevating and without exaggeration.

Bourgillon, as Faust, gave us the best performance we have yet had from him, of course, as a Frenchman, he kept strictly to the traditions of the part and thus rendered the role in good style, with sobriety of gesture, and a sympathetic warmth of voice that invested the character with more dignity and interest than usually falls to the lot of the libertine.

"Una fur, d'une la Faust's best role. He was warmly applauded for the "Salut, demeure chaste et pure." His singing was excellent.

The Mephistopheles of Nivette was an addition to the list of excellently interpreted roles that he has made famous. With good, resonant voice he sang the part flawlessly and while his acting was, as usual, good, he did not seem to quite sufficiently play the devil.

Nivette Excelled.

He appeared much too staid and re-pectable. But the authority with which he both played and sang the part was remarkable for its sufficiently high standard. Mr. Nivette was particularly successful in the "seconde" soliloquy again not devilish enough, in the "Veau d'Or" and in the invocation of the "Esprits Infernaux."

It was a treat to hear his excellent pronunciation of every letter that had to be sounded.

He also had his share in an innovation in the church scene, where instead of appearing, semi-lurid, behind a church pillar as Marguerite is praying, he is discovered in a satin black shadow, just visible through the church window, a theatrical effect that the effect was an improvement.

The ballet music was good. Dame Martha were well-drawn, but somewhat wanting in cardinal expression.

Miss Freeman's Voice Good.

Boulogne as Valentine brought the assistance of his good voice, which he used with better success, and he is traditional histrionic knowledge. The aria "Avant de quitter ces lieux" was well applauded. A very acceptable Valentine was the mezzo-soprano, Miss Bettina Freeman.

The part of the youth Siebel was adequately rendered by Miss Bettina Freeman, her voice was under much better control than heretofore, and her singing of "Dites-moi une ayeux" was well received.

Miss Mildred Rogers, in the comedy part of Martha, gave a very clever interpretation of the character, bringing out its comedy and contributing very valuable

JANE NORIA

assistance in the garden scenes with Mephistopheles. A decided advance for Miss Rogers.

Roberto Vanni was the Wagner.

The chorus covered itself with glory in the kermesse of act 2 and in the celebrated "Soldiers' Chorus." The latter had to be repeated in response to the prolonged applause of the whole audience.

We are so accustomed to the artistic manner in which the scenery and stage settings are managed that we were perprepared beforehand to find the standard of excellence maintained.

Good All Around Success.

The village scene in act 2, just inside the bulwarks of the city with their pinnacled miniature watch towers, and the exterior of Marguerite's cottage with a view of the village roofs a la Nuremberg, in the distance, formed an admirable picture.

Great praise is due to Mr. Wallace Goodrich for the masterly manner in which he led his forces to triumph. Thanks to his careful direction, the chorus sang with uncommon vim and accuracy of attack.

The orchestra, too, played with spirit, and to run away from the orchestra, but the latter managed to keep them well in hand and brought them back to the baton.

The scenic effects playing were more subdued and at all times well balanced with the voices. The credit all belongs to Walter Goodrich.

For obvious reasons I would strongly recommend the use of a differently arranged apotheosis for the last act. It did not all pounce the happy termination given intended.

Sum total—a good all-round success.

ELEANORA SEARS' OPERA APPEARANCE CENTRE OF ALL EYES

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Again last night society flocked to grand opera. To be exact, society flocked to it, for no end of enticing counter attractions were on, but that most popular of all operas, "Faust," proved the strongest magnet, and drew a crowd that was large and fashionable and more brilliant than on any other night since the opening.

Miss Eleanora Sears made her first appearance at grand opera in Boston and was so surrounded by men as she stood in the corridor during intermission that one could only catch an occasional glimpse of her light gown through the screen of somberly clad youths.

She was as radiant and vivacious as ever but was inconspicuously gowned that any one not knowing her would pass her by without a second thought, and when pointed out as the Eleanora Sears of whom everyone has so much heard, there was an audible sigh of disappointment, for instead of a dazzling beauty arrayed in the most gorgeous of creations and most costly jewels, there was only a girl in a simple but fun-loving Eleanora in the simplest gown imaginable, of maize satin trimmed with touches of black.

Simple Gown, No Gems.

Her hair, instead of being done according to the latest edicts of fashion, was bobbed up on the top of her prettily poised head in the same style she has worn it ever since she first came out, and her jewels were conspicuous by their absence.

And still May sutton is remembered her of all the girls who summer in Newport, New York or Boston. We all smile at that, but Miss Sutton "Dick" was also a cup for the conventions or styles in gowning, must surely simply throw back her pretty head and roared. For she's the one girl in society who dares defy the dictates of fashion, and she does it on any and all occasions, often appearing at an afternoon reception or tea in riding habit and boots with her hair at the nape of her neck in a queue and her crop tucked under her arm. But no matter in what garb she appears she is always most welcome for she carries sunshine right with her wherever she goes.

Another of the young girls putting in an appearance at the opera for the first time was the strikingly handsome brunette daughter of the John L. Thorndikes, Miss Olivia, whose cool dark coloring was set off to the best possible advantage by her gown of deep orange and satin trimmed with silvered net.

Miss Charlotte Hussey-Howell was becomingly gowned in pale blue chiffon; Miss Dorothy Jordan wore a white trimmed chiffon; Miss Mary Josephine Avery, in pale pink chiffon over pink satin and Miss Mary Curtis in burnt orange velvet, but the handsomest and most beautifully gowned of all the girls in the box was the beautiful beauty, Barbara Burr, who came with her stately mother, Mrs. Walter Burr and was ravishingly lovely in tunic drape of embroidered gray chiffon over pale pink satin.

Mrs. Higginson in White.

A circlet of gold flashed with one pink rose at the side adorned her pretty dark hair. Mrs. Hurr was in pale blue satin with the gold overdress.

A notable figure in the foyer during intermission was Mrs. Higginson in pretty and girlish little maroon, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, who is the soul of grace in dancing as well as envious glances as she chatted gayly with the men who surrounded her. Her gown was of white satin with one deep flounce of white satin, her jewels were pearls and one deep rose nestled in her modishly coiffed dark hair.

Mrs. Higginson is one of the ideas of a suffragette was Mrs. Stanley McCormick in her directoire pretty gown of spangled purple chiffon over purple satin. She entertained several friends in her box, as well as her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who wore white satin and diamonds.

One of the most conspicuously lovely gowns there was that worn by the pretty and attractive little matron, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor. It was a clinging affair of white satin with one huge gold butterfly extending clear across the front of the bodice. A gold band held her dark hair and pearls formed her necklace.

Mrs. Bayard Thayer wore one of the handsomest gowns she she has donned for this season, a pale blue satin decidedly decolete, with drape of silvered wabs of lace. Her jewels were a diamond necklace and diamond tiara.

Mrs. J. L. Bremer, who is the most popular of all the younger matrons, particularly with the younger girls of the smart set, were a striking creation of yellow satin with inside drape of gray chiffon and a sash made her way into the refreshment room she was kept busy acknowledging greetings from all sides.

Mrs. Jack Entertained.

She stopped for a moment on her way to talk with Rosamund and Leslie Bradley and they made an interesting trio. Miss Rosamund wore a handsomely wrought gown of old rose satin, while Miss Leslie's blonde and flower-like loveliness showed to fine advantage in her gown of pale blue satin glinted in white lace.

Mrs. Hilaria Mavius was another young matron attracting much admiring attention. Her gown was of marine blue velvet, trimmed with much white lace about the bodice. Her corsage bouquet was of violets and her jewels were pearls.

Mrs. P. Gordon Dexter was in black velvet and diamonds; Mrs. R. Lloyd Appleton in black lace; Miss Ruth Anthony in white lace over white satin, and Mrs. Henry D. Chapin in pale yellow satin and pearls. Mrs. Samuel Atkins Eliot was a great admirer of this and that interesting and distinguished young matron, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, was in black lace.

Mrs. Frederick Converse, who was in black velvet with bodice of gold lace and a band of gold in her hair, was a guest of Mrs. John C. Fairchild, who never looked lovelier than in her clinging gown of salmon pink satin with the deep drape of cloth of silver and a coronet of diamonds.

Miss Miriam Sears was in pale blue chiffon and entertained a number of her young friends in her father's box.

Mrs. Eben Parkman wore a decidedly striking creation of iridescent spangled blue chiffon over blue satin. Miss Edith Bird, the tall, slender, beautiful daughter of the Charles Birds, was in white lace over pale pink satin.

Mrs. John L. Gardner entertained several friends in her box, and wore black chiffon and diamonds.

Many Dark Gowns.

Mrs. Lora Anderson, who was among the late arrivals, in her handsomely embroidered gown of white chiffon, was looking as fresh and youthful as a debutante.

Mrs. Bryce Allan, always a notably distinguished figure, was in regal purple satin with diamonds on the corsage and in her hair.

Mrs. Elmer Draper, who entertained several guests at dinner and brought them on with her to the opera, wore embroidered white satin and diamonds.

Mrs. Henry Parker Quincy, with black satin trimmed with fur, was an early arrival, and had with her her sweet-faced daughter Edith, looking as quaint and picturesque as ever with her hair so simply coiffed and her pretty dress of pale blue of pale blue satin.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee was in pale gray satin and diamonds; Mrs. James Sturgis, in black jetted lace; Miss Lilla Ormond, white lace drape over white satin; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, black satin; Miss Ayer, pale blue chiffon over pale blue satin; Mrs. H. Staples Potter, gray satin with pearl gray chiffon embroidered in pearls; and Mrs. John Bottomley, old rose satin.

WHY EVEN MEN SHOULD WEAR CORSETS—Science points out that nature meant us to walk on all fours, and that our upright position lets the intestines sink into the pelvic cavity, bringing on various troubles. The Sunday American tells it all.

MRS. EDDY'S TEAM IN BAD RUNAWAY

The magnificent span of thoroughbred horses that daily draw Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, through the streets in the Chestnut Hill estate, ran away in Harvard square, Brookline, a few hours before Mrs. Eddy's time for driving.

The span was attached to a two-seated Concord wagon and became frightened at the sound of an engine on the Boston & Albany road.

James J. Lynch of No. 149 Chestnut street and Frank Wallace of No. 20 Davis street, seeing the danger to many persons, sprang directly in the path of the horses after they had gone about 100 yards, and getting a grip on portions of the harness finally brought them to a standstill.

DECIDED AGAINST PRESS FREEDOM

The Fulton debating society of Boston College held a semi-public debate before the members of the Newspaper Club of Public Association in their rooms on James street on the question, "Resolved, that the liberty of the press should be further restricted by law." The affirmative side of the question was taken by Louis A. White, '11, of Phillips, and Joseph A. Sheehan, '11, of Boston, while the negative side was upheld by David H. Walters, '11, of Newton, and Thomas A. Flynn, '11, of South Framingham. After the debate was awarded to the affirmative the question was thrown open to the house and a warm discussion arose among those who partook in the informal debate.

ABRUZZI COMING TO BOSTON IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Duke of the Abruzzi, in a letter to a friend recently made public here today, declares that promotion to a vice admiralty in the Italian navy will not interfere with his plans to visit this country next March. Under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, he will give a series of four lectures on the ascension of the Asiatic mountain range in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

ONE IDEA RULES US—And Prof. Edgar Rice of Columbia University will tell all about it in the Sunday American.

POPE'S BROTHER VATICAN VISITOR

ROME, Dec. 4.—Angelo Sarto, a brother of Pope Pius, is in Rome and will spend the Christmas holidays at the Vatican. He is a well preserved man, though his seventy-one years of age and is still postman in Riese, his native village in the province of Mantua, Lombardy, where he has always enjoyed the nearly full confidence. Before becoming a postman he was an Austrian gendarme in Venetia.

USELESS

The gateman of a theatre where a musical comedy was playing asked Mr. Caustic, who was going out, "Don't you want a check to come back?" "No," "Well, take this one's check and hand it to some chap on the outside." "My dear fellow," replied Caustic, "I haven't an enemy in the world. I induced my quondam enemies to use Holeproof Hose and now they are firm friends of both myself and Holeproof Hose. Try them yourself." At TALBOTT'S, 395 Washington St., 6 pairs $1.50, guaranteed 6 months against holes and rips.

CRACKSMEN WITH $1,000 ESCAPE POSSE

ATHOL, Dec. 4.—The entire country-side to the southward as far as Springfield is searching for an armed gang of five men in an automobile who blew open the safe in Athol postoffice early today and secured $1,000 in cash and stamps, after thrusting night Policeman Frank W. Bannon, gagged and bound, into his own lockup and leaving Express Messenger Harry King securely tied to a post in front of the bank building.

Before the startled townspeople could be on the scene the gang had scooped up the cash and stamps and had fled down Main street. From later developments it is evident that the burglars had an auto waiting somewhere in the south part of the town.

Express Messenger King began yelling for help the minute the gang got away. Night Clerk Fred Hutchinson came out of the Pequot House on the second explosion of nitro-glycerine. Night Exchange Operator Bates telephoned Deputy Sheriff H. S. Goddard. Citizens began to assemble at the postoffice.

Deputy Goddard roused the proprietor of a garage, engaged a fast car and, accompanied by Postmaster S. G. Amsden, whirled away down Main street.

After a run into Templeton, three of the deputy and postmaster returned to Athol. Meanwhile word had been telephoned and telegraphed to surrounding cities and towns, especially toward the south. The Boston postoffice was also notified.

MRS. TAFT AIDS PEABODY HOME SOCIETY FAIR

Women of the Back Bay have been vying with one another for the last three days to make the bazaar for the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, in the Brunswick, a financial success. The hall in the left wing of the hotel has been crowded since Thursday and things will be busy until the close, tonight.

Among the most conspicuous articles, of the many that have been contributed, includes a beautifully hand-embroidered handkerchief from Mrs. Taft, wife the President, and autographed volumes from Mark Twain and Helen Keller.

The doll table, containing all sorts of dolls for the children of indulging parents, is presided over by Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Mrs. Horace Bond and Miss Marion Bond. In "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch" we find Miss Rosie Dodge, Miss Alice Wetherell and Mrs. Edmond A. Burnham.

Probably the most spectacular effect is produced by the cozy flower and perfume booth. This is in charge of Mrs. Charles D. Wheeler, Miss Helen Stearns, Mrs. Edward H. Wilson, Mrs. Charles A. Hook and Mrs. Emmet Edgerly.

The Lotus Club, under the direction of Miss Blanche Bouton and Miss Marion Bond, is staging vaudeville every afternoon and evening.

Lunch is served daily by the following ladies: Mrs. J. Batchelder, Mrs. R. S. Adams, Mrs. Anna T. Orsborne, Mrs. M. P. Miller, Mrs. Anna T. Gregory, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. M. C. Short, Mrs. George W. Carter, Miss Louise Thomas, Miss Helen L. Farlow, Mrs. F. E. Skinner, Miss Florence E. Skinner and Mrs. Robert E. Beckley.

30 KILLED IN A BATTLE IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Dec. 4.—Thirty-one have been killed in a battle between constabulary and native fanatics near Mount Malindang, Mindanao. Six members of the constabulary fell and four porters and a policeman were also killed, twenty of the attacking natives going down in the struggle.

The American forces were under the command of Lieutenant Pharst. The Americans were victorious after a terrific fight. the natives, Moros and Sanaues, being driven back and scattered. The detachment of constabulary was sent to the region, which has been a centre of disorder, by Governor Pershing, who feared an outbreak.

In the vicinity of the mountain, 400,000 fanatical natives gathered ready for any move should a leader develop and incite them.

The latest reports from the neighborhood of the battle say that the decisive defeat of the native attackers has resulted in widespread dejection and the gathering of natives is dispersing.

Although the expectation is that there will be no further conflict the danger of renewed hostilities is not past, and reinforcements have been rushed to the detachment that engaged in the fight.

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Caught Cold!

How often it happens that serious illness, and sometimes death, is directly traceable to a common cold. After it is too late, what would we not give to have checked the cold at the start, when it would have quickly yielded to simple home treatment.

One of the most effective remedies for coughs and colds is made by mixing two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whiskey. These can be bought in any good drug store and easily mixed in a large bottle. It is claimed by the Laird Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, who prepare the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, that a teaspoonful of this mixture four times a day will break up a cold in twenty-four hours, and cure any cough that is curable.

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How to Cure Yours

FREE!

I was practically helpless and bedridden for nearly seven years from double rupture. Doctors and appliances failed to help me. I finally cured myself entirely by a simple method that is safe, certain and inexpensive. Anyone can use it without pain, danger or loss of time. I will gladly send the cure free by mail to anyone who writes for it. Fill out coupon below and mail to me today. I will send the cure by return mail postpaid.

Free Rupture Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS,
Box 154, Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I wish you would send me your No Pay Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

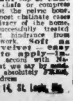
Don't Wear a Truss

Mr. L. C. Jones, Merrill, Wis., declares that I was rupture, and while engaged in the hardest kind of work, and now my motto says I am stronger than I was before. It was easy to use how you Cluster-Pad made the injuries former.

I am now 66 years old, and you don't know how much better I feel. I am glad to recommend your Appliance to all. Yours truly, (Signed) A. Jones.

(Hundreds of letters like above.)

Stuart's Plaster-Pads are different from the pastes



FREE

and being self-adhesive, they hold the rupture in place without straps, buckles or elastic attachments. They cannot slip or chafe, and can be worn in bed or bathing. The most obstinate cases cured in the privacy of the home. Thousands have successfully treated themselves without hindrance from work. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Guaranteed in accordance with Pure Food Law. We prove what we say by sending you Trial Treatment absolutely FREE. Write today. Address

STUART PLAPTER-PAD CO., Block 14, St. Louis, Mo.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

E. W. Grove 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day

14,000 Miles with the Taft "Steam Roller"

Mr. Lewis writes:

Having just gone over this first article with a pencil, as farmers go over a row of corn with a hoe, loosening up the soil of the sentences, killing the lingual weeds, I am set to marveling that I so persist in telling the truth when lying would be so much more pleasant and profitable and polite. What I've told, what I'm going to tell, will in some quarters provoke frowns. And yet all that has been or shall be set down, was what I saw and heard and thought in connection with those cross-country journeyings of Mr. Taft which I have undertaken to report.

Of all men, so it might be fancied, the President is that one of whom too much truth could not be told. This, correct in theory, breaks down under practical test. So many are partisans before they are patriots, so many are concerned for party rather than nation, that a truth as to a man or a measure which serves to hurt their cause is as sharply resented as it is sharply denied.

For myself, however, I can see no 'way open but to go on giving facts as I find them, let them spill whom they may. All the hard words ever flung at me were for telling the truth. The greatest compliments paid me were on what good-natured occasions I lapsed into sweetest fiction.

Not but what I can go wrong in both conclusion and discovery. I may, and honestly too, in this attempt to "travel with Taft" get things snout for tail more often than once. What then? We can't all be always right. As I have said before in the pages of Human Life, 'here we all to be right, and so all go one way, 'we'd tip the boat even. Half of us must be wrong to keep the ship in trim. I have been wrong as often as any gentleman of my acquaintance, and found it out myself. I shall decline to be discouraged, however, but continue on in the same old unpopular, unprofitable, impolite way of truth, and face the natural chances which menace all veracities. Being born into the port watch I might as well stay there. And this I repeat, with rich, successful liars all about me.

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

The Important Magazine Feature of the Year is in December

THE MAGAZINE ABOUT PEOPLE

Human Life

ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER TODAY

Roosevelt Against Taft

¶Mr. Lewis will tell how Mr. Taft offended the jealous Roosevelt by his friendly confabs with Speaker Cannon, and his tariff talk with Aldrich before Mr. Roosevelt had left Washington. The Roosevelt anger hurled at Mr. Taft has taught him the need of a personal machine in 1912. He fears the Roosevelt influence, the Roosevelt interference.

Business and Buncombe
Money, Mormonism, and Votes all the time

¶Mr. Lewis will draw a pen picture of the interior and exterior of the machine, and show you how it is expected to work. He will take you with him on the trip and let you see how the president "took." He will relate how Mr. Taft made a hit in Wisconsin by declaring for Postal Savings Banks, only to blunder in Minnesota by a defense of Mr. Tawney and the Aldrich tariff, which drew every income tax insurgent horn his way. Particularly will Mr. Lewis give the story of how, in Provo, Ut., Mr. Taft was driven over to the Mormon tabernacle, how he was presented to two of Prophet Smith's wives while Gentiles raved, and how he was finally assured that as against Roosevelt or any one else, he would be given the solid Mormon support.

¶And how this proposal to govern Alaska as in the Philippines was widely denounced as the initial move in the intrigue to give Alaska to the Guggenheims.

¶Throughout the trip Mr. Lewis will give all the humorous sidelights, the fun and misadventures as well as the serious, important, history-making episodes. Every citizen, regardless of politics, will find entertainment, interest and food for thought.

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DELEGATIONS VISIT STORROW HEADQUARTERS

James J. Storrow this afternoon met a delegation of colored voters at his headquarters in the Kimball Building. Delegations from South Boston and East Boston also visited his headquarters. He will hold no rallies to-night.

Candidate Fitzgerald to-day ordered his lieutenants to schedule no dates for him for December 23, 24 and 25. He will observe the Christmas season with a three-days' rest. To-night Mr. Fitzgerald will meet a Ward 19 delegation at his headquarters in the Niles Block. Later he will address a gathering of the International Order of Good Templars, of which he is a member, at Rathbone Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

Mayor Hibbard's managers to-day filed twelve nomination papers for him. Nathaniel H. Taylor filed four, Mrs. Julia Duff nine and J. Frank O'Hare three.

Visits Wards 8 and 9.

James J. Storrow went through Wards 8 and 9 last night. He spoke at Flashmen Hall to Green and Stanford streets in the former ward, Martin Lomasney's bailiwick and received a rousing greeting. The place was gayly illuminated.

Henry L. Lovejoy presided. Mr. Storrow spoke of the marsh park on the bank of the Charles, which he helped to create, and the Gardner bill to prevent manufacture against which he spoke at a Faneuil Hall meeting. At that time he had made a personal investigation of conditions among the immigrants and had found that they had become estimable American citizens and of great value to the community.

Greeted by Donovan.

In Ward 9 he was greeted by James Donovan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, at the James Jackson Storrow Club at Lincoln and Washington streets. He addressed a large crowd of young men there. He said he expected to begin his active campaign about December 15.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald attended receptions and meetings in Brighton, Charlestown, the South End and Jamaica Plain. At Brighton he met forty Republicans at the home of Representative-elect Martin Hays, at No. 35 Allston street. They said they would support him. The former Mayor criticised the proceedings of the Committee of 120, which nominated Storrow, who, he said, lived ten months of the year in Lincoln and only two months in Boston.

END OF LORDS IS WAR CRY OF THE LIBERALS

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Lloyd-George has made it clear that the coming general election will be fought, so far as the Liberals are concerned, on the sole issue of the House of Lords.

A luncheon of the National Liberal club was employed on the occasion, as is frequently done in England, to issue what is practically an official statement on the plan of campaign. Mr. Lloyd-George's speech was one of the hottest delivered in English politics for generations.

The following are the main points of this fighting speech:

"If the budget is to be buried it is in the sure and certain hope of resurrection. We would not remain an hour in the Liberal cabinet after the election unless it is assured that the measures in the future can carry out Liberal measures in the course of a single Parliament, with or without the Lords. The memorious event of Tuesday closed a chapter in the country's history which covered seventy-six years, since one of which has been realized in the ministers' assembly which is more responsible than any other power for wrecking the popular hopes. In my judgment it has perpetrated its last act of destructive fury.

"The sole qualification of the Lords is that they are the first-born of persons who had no title qualification to set themselves up as an insult which he hoped would be flung back in their teeth. We are unlike to be flung back in their teeth. We are unlike to be free to create new noblemen to defy the veto by tariffs, for the monopolists have already which is more responsible than any other power for wrecking the popular hopes. In my judgment it has perpetrated its last act of destructive fury.

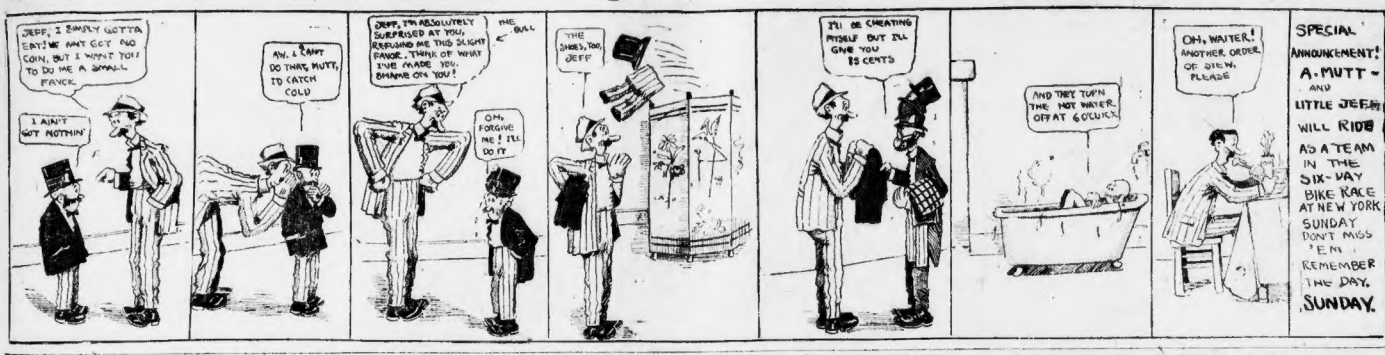
"The sole qualification of the Lords is that they are the first-born of persons who had no title qualification to set themselves up as an insult which he hoped would

FINAL ARTICLES SIGNED BY BOXERS IN BIG BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EDDIE GRANEY MAY BE THE $1,000 REFEREE

On the Level, the S. P. C. A. Ought to Get Mutt For This—By 'Bud' Fisher



JEFFRIES HAS A GRUDGE FOR TOM M'CAREY

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Jim Jeffries never forgets a grudge. That is brief explains why the bid of Tom McCarey for the big battle affair between Jeff and Jack Johnson was refused and the right awarded to "Tex" Rickard, although the McCarey proposition appeared to extend the greatest financial advantages to the fighters. McCarey knew he was beaten Wednesday night. He said with some venom:

"I may not go to Hoboken to-morrow. I know it is no use. If the bidding is on the square any and all things are equal, I would have been declared the winner at once."

But what McCarey knows and does not talk about is the fact that he had a battle royal with Jeffries some time ago over the control of the boxing game in Los Angeles. Jeff had an acting attitude of the city limits. McCarey operated a club in Vernon. The City Council was petitioned to stop boxing bouts in Los Angeles and the matter managed to get through a compromise measure which allowed ten-round, no-decision affairs. Then and there McCarey and Jeff Jeffries parted company. McCarey had fought fair, but the big fellow was not used to having decisions rendered against him.

It is safe to say that if Mutchard had produced $200,000 to cash in as a bait to the principals Jeffries would have refused to accept it. Under Tom's plan, "no fake betting" from the start on account of the old scrap.

In negotiations for the big battle Jim Coffroth has stood out as the hard-headed business man. He based his bid on known conditions and was willing to win or lose a small amount on the affair in order to have the prestige of pulling the big fight of the century. His bid was complied with a careful review of the situation and he decided to raise it a situation. If every dollar went into Coffroth's wallet that he might make it he would not get the privilege. He would get a percentage of the receipts, and, for his bond. But the unforeseen obstacles made a fight for the glory of business to confront.

Should Johnson win by a knockout, the pictures would not be nearly as valuable as though the white man conquered. A draw fight has is still more limited value to the showman. An extended "slow" fight, no matter which man won, had been injured out from a long distance by the long spectacle in the motion pictures and around these pictures the whole thing hinged.

SECRET ARTICLES LOOK QUEER

Fighters Frame New Set Under Cover

By HARRY D. CASHMAN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Formal articles of agreement for a glove bout of forty-five rounds between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world were signed yesterday at Nat Get's Hotel in Hoboken. All negotiations were conducted behind closed doors, both press and public being allowed to cool their heels below stairs while the momentous affair was being discussed between the principals, their so-called managers, Herge and Little, and the successful bidders, "Tex" Rickard and Jack Gleason.

The conference lasted more than an hour, yet the articles of agreement, drawn up by Attorney Henry Eowsky in impressive legal fashion the day previous, were not changed by the single scratch of a pen. When it was seen that the boxers, according to the usage, had agreed to divide the prize money of $101,000 on the basis of 15 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser, the time taken for the several parties in interest to affix their signatures ceased to mystify. With a purse of $101,000 this sum of the spoils would mean that Jeffries was betting Johnson and Johnson was betting $25,250 that he would be returned a winner of the fight, the results the most discordant note. It is a direct slap at the intelligence of the sporting public to ask confidence and belief in such a statement. Neither of the principals has ever been accused of a disposition to be "easy" for suffering has wanted that he selected only a chance of such a character. From his earliest days Jeffries, Delaney, he learned the time honored trick of self protection, and never allowed even the difference between the winning and losing end of a purse to a bet on his opponent—a perfectly honorable business deal.

Two Sets of Articles?

There can be but one reasonable solution of the long secret conference—there is not a set of articles for the public and another on which the fighters will actually work. It is quite likely Jeffry may will be not for from 30-50-50 other words, any money that may be won by the fighters will be equally to two parts.

Should the articles given out conflict with end-sacred details, Johnson's desire to Johnson must participate in a show contest or exhibition prior to July 4, 1910. Talk does not interfere with theatrical appearances, of which they will probably be many. The referee is to be selected sixty days before the fray by agreement.

In case the boxers fail to settle on a suitable man, each one is to name the two referees most available and the promoters will do the selecting. Utah, Nevada or California will be the scene of the battle, and the bouts are required to be on the ground ninety days before July 4 in active training.

Rickard and Gleason deposited $20,000 as a forfeit and the signatures put up $20,000 apiece to carry out their agreement. The ultimate stakeholder has not been decided upon. Sixty days before the battle the promoters agree to deposit $50,000 more of the purse, and forty-five hours before the men enter the ring the balance of $51,000 is to be up.

Temporary stakeholder Bob Murphy gave out these details after the fighters and promoters had scooped from the hotel by a side door. Jeff hustled to catch a train for Washington, where his show gave an exhibition that night. Johnson lifted his top speed in rushing his auto across country to a Brooklyn theatre. The only remaining man in New York to snatch a few hours' rest after the busiest two days of their lives was Murphy.

Bonus For Jeffries.

Although "Tex" Rickard vehemently denies it, rumor was rife that he had given Jeffries a $10,000 bonus in cash Wednesday night to consider his bid favorably.

"I have given no bonuses to anyone," declared Rickard at the Hotel Albany yesterday afternoon.

"Will you say on your honor as a gentleman that you have not paid $10,000 to Jeffries above the terms of the published contract?" was asked.

"I see no reason why I should do anything of the sort," was the naive way in which Rickard covered the difference.

But the darling Nevada bidder offered to bet this favorite way of clinching an argument that Coffroth was not paid for the promotion of the bout.

"I'll bet you $10 on any amount, if any one likes," was his clincher on the score.

In this line four days before the articles were signed by the Utah authorities against the fight on the ground that Salt Lake was the battleground?

"Well, I bet an even money bet that it will be held in Salt Lake," replied Rickard.

As the insured laws of Utah preclude the possibility of holding the fight there in the Utah authorities against the fight on the ground that Salt Lake was the battleground?

"Well, I bet an even money bet that it will be held in Salt Lake," replied Rickard.

As the insured laws of Utah preclude the possibility of holding the fight there in the Utah authorities against the fight on the ground that Salt Lake was the battleground?

"Why, it will be easy," said he. "All this talk about my being in danger of being whipped I fail to see. I could get ready in 60 days if I had to be, but there is time. Johnson has made a lot of talk, but I notice he never indulges in any of it when I'm around. He showed a disposition to be very much when we came to sign the articles, though I've told that when I am not always be in very fine shape since Johnson started to get a match with me. He knows the next step now, and I never spoken to him nor shaken his hand, and I never will."

Some one wanted to know if he intended to pave Billy Delaney in his training camp.

"Why, of course," was the reply. "Do you Bill wanted me to take Kaufman with me when I started to get in shape for the fight, but I can't use Kaufman because he is a terrible pest.

"I don't want to work with a plug unless I want a good, fast fellow around me, and Berger is all of that. But when I go into actual training a friend to get a bunch of fast fellows, and it is not at all unlikely that I will take Berger with me when I go to see. Jim is a good boxer, and it will do me good to work with him. There is Jack Twist Sullivan, too. I will get him, too."

SEYMOUR'S HARD LUCK?

Hard luck?

No one knows what it is until he has belonged to the tale of woe which Cy Seymour carries around with him.

The latest misfortune occurred down in Texas in the Spring, when Seymour took offence at some of Artie Latham's too personal remarks and pulled a "dog" somewhere in his fool-pounding machine, knocking him to the marble floor of the Arlington Hotel at Austin. For this Cy was laid off by Manager McGraw and practically deserted by the Giants. Since that time he has Cy, hundreds of miles from his friends, who make a specialty of buying meal railroad tickets to be bought before he could finally hit little six bucks.

But did he flinch? Nary a flinch. He went to the Giants' training camp, where he worked whenever he had the money to get in good condition. Finally a month or so after the season had opened, the lure was lifted and he was put on the Giants' payroll and made his initial appearance. His last inning had been played when he twisted his knee, and he was forced out of the game again for weeks and weeks.

Then he did get in a game again and he demonstrated that if he had been in the original condition, he would never have kept the Giants in the race for the last right down to the wire.

The satisfaction he naturally felt on the result was tempered by the fact that he was forced to go out playing regularly again was emblems when the final pay day came and he found that the bonus he was to receive was cut down to the size of the water wagon all season wasn't forthcoming. And did Cy squawk? Not a squawk.

Cy had a talk with Chairman Herrmann, in the original condition, recently concerning his troubles, not as set has mapped out for the season, but it's a good enough sledding for Cy, no matter what the club eventually will be.

FRANK KLAUS TO FIGHT HUGO KELLEY HERE

The matching of Frank Klaus and Hugo Kelley by the Armory A. A. for its boxing show on December 14 is an event few local fans will care to miss, as much has been heard of Klaus, the hard hitting Pittsburg middleweight who recently gave Tommie Gill such a great fight and in the minds of many ringsiders beat the right of Stanley Ketchell a draw.

Kelley has matches lately Klaus has shown that he is a comer and there is not a more promising man in his class in sight.

He can get away with such a classy fighter as Hugo Kelley then his future is safe, so he can trust in the toughest round of the middleweight crowd.

Both men are scheduled to weigh in at 158 pounds.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

The Cubans have been licking the Detroit Tigers, but the wounds have been salved. Despite the absence of Cobb and Crawford the Tigers have been drawing large crowds, and the receipts have been coming at Havana were $5,850.

When Connie Mack started his California hara-storming tour it was declared that it would be a sort of recreation and sightseeing trip. Now the team is playing two games a day. Connie's chance for an athletic to see the scenery travelling at night after playing a double-header.

Hughey Dougherty, known as the leading footer of Philadelphia, who was threatened with total blindness, has recovered all his sight, after remaining in a hospital for several weeks.

John Beall, the Los Angeles clean-up hitter under the name of Harry Collins for next year, will find a local friend at work in the person of Louis Comiskey, son of the president of the South Side Club. Louis has been the peeved hitter in baseball and says it's impossible for the big fellow to hit the ball in the air—every drive going on the line.

Harry Colliflower is the real name of the young man who pitches for Washington under the name of Harry Collins. The scribes thought Colliflower too long and changed it to suit themselves.

Monte Cross, the Athletics' former shortstop, is talked of as manager of the Syracuse team.

Jim O'Rourke finished second among the second basemen of the Connecticut League. This was his thirty-sixth year in the game.

"Bugs" Raymond is gone as the Giants but declares that he will be in the play baseball with the New York bunch. Raymond has pipes on inside dope that the contemplated trade between the Giants and Cubs is off for many years to come.

The Detroit team has finished its Cuban tour and is returning to the United States after a stay of three weeks. The team played a month. Twelve games were played in Cuba and the Tigers won eleven of them and lost four each to the Havana and Almendares teams. The Detroits won the only game played in Matanzas.

Chubby Charley Murphy is beginning to feel that he has bitten off much too large a cud and a retreat, disorder, is about due.

* * *

Murph never had many friends and his last outburst has taken almost the last of his visiting list.

* * *

The Chicago magnate figured that he had only to crack his whip and make the other clubs come across. But he broke the whip and still find this out pretty soon.

* * *

Brockfuss was never very popular with the fans, but his stand against Murphy and in favor of Heydler has brought him thousands of friends. Should the 1910 team of the Pirates break away from the National League, the Pirates will carry thousands of rooters with them.

* * *

Horace Fogel, the new president of the Phillies, hasn't said a word worth recording for a month.

* * *

Garry Herrmann, the "straightest man in baseball," is with Dreyfuss, so the chances are that the majority of supporters of the latter will mean that the Murphy cause is in the wrong.

* * *

To add to the troubles of the Cupid from Chicago, Bill Brown, a year younger, has put to a bid for a salary of $8,000. Brown has been with the Cubs and a league, and wants a fair sum. The bonus is that Brown is right and that if Murphy is getting dinner is not sitting right, is apt to be cut down to 30 cents.

* * *

Now that Kling has been put on the shelf, Hans Lobert is the only man that Murphy hold out to bring other clubs into line in the Cub camp.

* * *

Pitcher Cowell, sold by Decatur to the St. Louis Cardinals, has been badly injured in a mine explosion, and the chances are against his being in shape by the opening of the season.

* * *

Slats Tuttle is to umpire for the New York State League next year.

* * *

Now it is announced that Murphy has but traded Zimmerman or sold Kling. It is a cinch that he hasn't sold Kling, but Zimmerman may have his let out to the Phillies.

GOTCH EARNED $52,000 PAST YEAR IN WRESTLING

Wrestlers and not promoters appear to be getting the money that is being made in the mat game. This fact was brought out sharply when Jeffries and Gotch, two champions in their respective lines, were drawn into a discussion of farms and farming through some question that arose over the set of motion picture films that the show is carrying.

Gotch stated that after Jeffries was through with the little matter he now has on hand with Jack Johnson he would try to interest him in a big ranch proposition that he has under advisement.

"This will be one of the biggest things ever known anywhere," Gotch told the retired champion, "and I would like to see you get a piece of it. The scheme will appeal to you, I'm sure."

Big Money in Wrestling.

"Nothing like the farm for me, and I'd be out there now and stay there Summer and Winter if it wasn't that I'm making so confounded much coin in the wrestling business.

"Well, how much did you make wrestling last year?" Jeffries asked the Iowa man directly.

"I cleared exactly $52,000," was the astonishing reply. "That, of course, includes all of my exhibitions and matches as well. You see I got more than one-fifth of that out of one match alone, the little bout with Mahmout the Turk, and that was him."

Gotch stated that he was willing to meet any champion at any time for a side bet of $10,000 or more, but he would not be willing to wrestle for a purse. He said:

"It's a strong, tough fellow, and it will take almost anybody's life to down him. They are requiring me for not beating him in Buffalo. Now, I want to say this right here, I don't know what I can get another match with him or whether I want to right here or at any other time. I didn't know when I wrestled him at Buffalo. All I knew was that I was going to get my part of the purse that they offered me. I tried to beat Hackenschmidt in four after he got wet I couldn't do anything with him. He is so big around the shoulders and such a big build-man is almost impossible on him. I don't see how he got some wonderful strength in his legs.

"If there should be any more of my getting down again in a finish match I would want at least four weeks in which to prepare for him. I must be at my best to beat him."

THREE-FINGER BROWN BALKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Chicago Cubs may be without the valued services of their star pitcher, Mordecai Brown, next season. The three-digited marvel says that unless Murphy pays him $8,000 for next year's work he will not play. Brown's three-year contract, which called for $5,500 a year and a bonus, expired on October 1st. At the close of the season, after the White Sox series, Brown is quoted by a friend as saying:

"I have been in the baseball business for a number of years, and realize that my days as a topnotcher are growing fewer and fewer. I probably can go along at my best for a few years, but then I shall be through. I am not intending to be a minor league pitcher. I mean to get all I can out of the few years that remain to me before me in the major leagues, and I do not think that I am to be blamed for that in the least.

It is not probable that President Chubby Charley Murphy will meet Brown's demands without a fight, and there may be a merry little series between the star pitcher before the matter is settled one way or the other.

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE AGAIN—Don't fail to read her charming Christmas story in the Sunday American.

KETCHELL TO FIGHT 3 MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Stanley Ketchell to-day called Mackintosh in Australia that he would accept his offer to fight three men, but he must know the names in order of battle. He will not fight any two of the men, if he fights Tommy Burns he will require more money than to meet Fitzsimmons or Langford.

Ketchell figures that a new voyage and rest would put him in shape, and that he would have a chance to appear before a new crowd not familiar with his style of fighting.

Ketchell has fairly recovered from the beating he received from Jack Johnson, and is confident he can defeat Burns.

SECRETS OF TEFRAZZINI'S KITCHEN—More recipes from the diva's cook book will be in the Sunday American.

HANS HOLMER IN MARATHON

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Hans Holmer, the great Canadian Marathoner, who ran the best out of Henri St. Yves, 25 miles here to-day. Early this morning the Seventh Regiment received Holmer's entry for the fifteen-mile professional race to be run in the Forest Armory on Friday night to-night. Though generally rated as a twenty-five miler, Holmer is capable of stepping fifteen with the best of them. On October 25 at Montreal, Holmer defeated Abbie Wood in a fifteen-mile match in 1 hour 23 minutes 8 seconds.

Holmer has got lost in big race up to date. Some of his notable triumphs are the Belleville International Marathon last July, the Plattsburg Marathon, and the Interlie City Marathon, July 31, and later on the Norvell National Marathon, which Holmer outran Henri St. Yves at Montreal, doing the miles 38s yards in the wonderful time of 2:32:40.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

YOUNG JOHNSON IN DRAW WITH JOE

HAVERHILL, Dec. 4.—Young Jack Johnson of Boston won a draw in his six round bout with Joe Walcott, ex-welterweight champion, before the members of the Pastime Club. The crowd was very noticeably favorable to Walcott, but was forced to the belief that he was no match for his younger opponent. Johnson showed all his old-time ability. Johnson were out Walcott with a series of body blows, and, although Walcott, in his wrestling tactics, several times landed Johnson upon the canvas, he was unable to land an effective blow.

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Gold Plate..... $2.00
Special prices to Dealers in Quantities or Gross Lots.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

KETCHEL WILL DEFEND TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Billy Papke's many challenges to Stanley Ketchel have finally drawn a reply from the middleweight champion. Ketchel in a written statement tells Papke to "Put up or shut up." This is what Ketchel has to say of his former opponent:

"I am not surprised at the statement that Papke wants to get me into the ring. His reasons are entirely necessary as he knows that the championship has been settled and that the public will not stand for him fighting for a loser's end any more. Unless Papke is a greatly improved fighter he can hardly expect the public to come out and see him fight me again.

"I am tired of seeing Papke duck, and I want the state to know that if Papke is so anxious to fight me again I will fight him for $10,000 a side, the winner to take all, and I don't want any concessions, either. All I want is the middleweight title, and as long as I am the champion I will defend my title under any conditions. Papke wants my game let him come on and accept these terms."

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE AGAIN—Don't fail to read her charming Christmas story in the Sunday American.

WOLGAST AND OWEN MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Jim Coffroth is trying to match Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran for his Colma Arena New Year's day. Coffroth says Tom Jones, Colorado manager, offering only one of the cross benefits if the men can to fight for $20,000, the winner to take all, and Coffroth think that Wolgast would meet Moran at catchweights if $10,000 a side was offered. Coffroth believes the card would prove a splendid one.

HEADS COMMERCE TEAM.

Stephen Moran, Jr., of Allston, was unanimously elected captain of the High School of Commerce football team for 1910 yesterday afternoon. After the election Coach Allan Slattery moved to make the vote unanimous for Moran's choice. Moran played on 1908, but was shifted to left halfback, where he has since played. Slattery has been captain both years that Commerce has been in the game.

N. E. LEAGUE MEET TO-DAY.

The schedule committee of the New England baseball league will meet in Clark's Hotel this afternoon, when the opening and holiday dates will be arranged.

WILL ELECT BOSTON COLLEGE 11 CAPTAIN

The Boston College football eleven will choose their football captain for next year at a meeting to be held next week. The candidates for the position are William Flaherty of Salem and Vincent Greene of Boston. Both men will be graduated from the seniors next year.

Flaherty has played right guard for two years on the varsity together with Greene, who is B. C.'s star end. When the captain is chosen on Monday the following men will be awarded their letters: Cupoli, Preece, '10; Lynch, '10; Greene, '11; Flaherty, '11; Welch, '11; Bailey, '12; Hurd, '12; Barron, '12; Hunt, '12; Harrington, '11; Donahue, '12; Harrington, '12, and Shaughnessy, '12.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

Results of Boxing Bouts

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 4.—Kid Farmer of Peoria and Jack Britton of Chicago fought only three rounds. Farmer winning on a foul. Farmer's head was being battered repeatedly by Britton's downing punches. Except for Britton's Hunk in hitting the groin too often he looked an easy winner. In the second round Farmer went to his knee for the count of eight.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 4.—In a ten-round bout Morris Bloom of Chicago was given the decision over Kid Jennette, a local pugilist. For a few rounds Jennett stood up and took punishment, but after that he protected himself by running.

LIMA, O., Dec. 4.—Boxing was revived here before a big crowd of fight fans, and Young Gans, a native lightweight, was knocked out by Jack McHenry, a local boy, in the fourth round.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 4.—Spike O'Neil of Lewiston won the decision over Hugh Keller of Portland in the third round on a foul. Keller struck O'Neil while he was down.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Fred Coney of Philadelphia, who was substituted for Tommy Carey of the same place, lasted twenty rounds with Harlem Tommy Murphy.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Tommy Carey put up a rattling good bout against Joe Gans here to-night. Gans, in the opening of the Nonpareil A. C., and earned a draw. Carey put up a game fight and made most of the aggressive work in the opening rounds and he kept right after the Westerner until the final bell. There was not a single knockdown and both boys were strong at the finish.

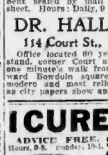
TRADES NICHOLS FOR GOODE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—It was announced by the local American league baseball club that Nichols, shortstop, has been traded for outfielder Goode of Cleveland.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Dr. Hallock's



Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

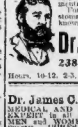
Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases, weaknesses from whatever cause arising; nervous and physical debility, exhausted drains, nightly emissions, specks before eyes, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, blood poisons, ulcers and sores, kidney, urinary, bladder and kidney complaints, Stricture, diseases cured to stay cured. The only properly equipped office in Boston for the scientific treatment of Rupture without loss of time. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable when cured. Consultation free; free medical book should be read by every man, young or old, who has any trouble; sent sealed. Hours: Daily, 9 to 8; Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 80 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square cars. Boston's square deal office, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

MEN COME TO ME

I Cure to Stay Cured



I am a graduate of Harvard Medical School,

I give a guarantee in all my acute and chronic cases. Diseases from any cause. Lost vitality cured. Pure blood poisons, kidney and bladder complaints. I have devoted 17 years to the study of my specialty. I see and treat everyone personally. Consultation free. Call or write. Examination and examination free. Come to my office if you will, if you cannot, if, for I will make you a proposition that will cure you. Office hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. ROTHFUCHS 7 PARK SQ Near Boylston St.

(Grad. Harvard Medical School)

HEADACHES CAN BE CURED

These are brain signals that your system is to be discharged and unless relieved will cause trouble to remain that will become more and more serious. Headaches are usually the result of nervous and intestinal disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys, and the nasal canals in most malignant whenever the bodily and mental conditions favor its return. For all headaches, disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys, consult the well known Specialist.

Dr. Joseph Grady

238 Tremont St., Boston

Hours, 10-12, 2-3, 7-8, Sun., 10-12. Advice free.

I CURE MEN!

ADVICE FREE, Hours, 9-8. Sundays, 10-1.

SPECIALIST ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF Young, Middle Aged and Old Men

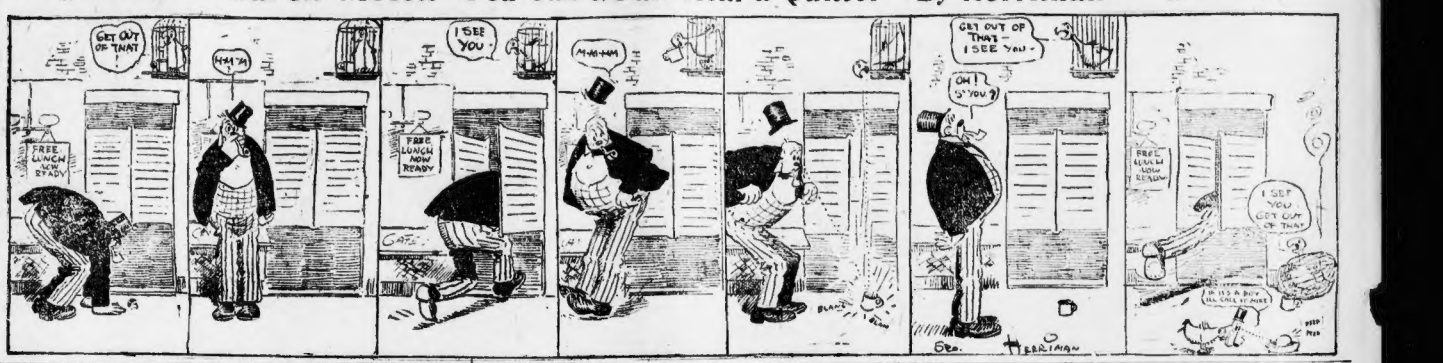
Blood poison in any stage, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Nerve exhaustion, Lack of Development, Sexual Weakness, Impotency, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Catarrh, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Varicocele, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Syphilis, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Lost Manhood, Nervousness

SCHOOL TEAMS IN LAST GAMES ON FOOTBALL FIELD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EXPERT HUESTON ISSUES POOL DEFI OPEN TO WORLD

Baron Mooch—You Can't Call Him a Quitter—By Herriman



HUESTON WILL PLAY DE ORO FOR $1,000

Tom Hueston, the world's champion pool player, comes out with a challenge that should bring fire. It is the most unique and most result in one of the best contests ever held on the green cloth. This is his defi:

I'm willing to play any man in the world for $1,000 a side at pool, three-cushion billiards and 18-1 balkline billiards. Each style of game to be played three successive evenings. The pool game to consist of 200 points, three-cushion billiards 50 points and the 18-1 balkline to be of 400 points. This challenge, while open to the world, is especially pointed to De Oro, holder of the world's title at three cushions. (Signed)

THOMAS HUESTON.

Hueston remains in Boston for two weeks more at the White Bear. Next week he plays pool against all comers, and the week following he devotes to three-cushion billiards.

On December 23, 24 and 25 he plays Benny Allen of Kansas City for the world's championship, counted the leading expert at the game in the West. Hueston would like to have the match decided in this city. Mish Murray has first privilege in getting the match, but if he doesn't feel like putting it on there is no reason that Murray Tatter may decide in taking it on for his opening in his new exhibition hall. It ought to be a strong attraction as Boston has been very long time since having a championship decided here.

Charles Gagnon, the "Lewiston Kid," was beaten 125 to 67, by Charles Peterson in an exciting pool game at the White Bear yesterday afternoon. Hueston won the evening game from the Dayton kid, 125 to 87. The latter's friends believe he has a good chance in a handicap game with the champion, and they will play him 400 to 400 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Mr. Lynn will referee and the evening John McHale, New England champion, will referee Hueston.

* * *

From New York comes the news that Sloson threatens to withdraw from the National Billiard Association. He says that all the subscription fees have not been received; that several room keepers are shy, and that there have been unwise expenditures.

* * *

Franklin defeated Hughes in the deciding match game of the Class B tournament at the New Billiard tournament by the score of 200 to 142. Franklin will now be eligible to play in the Class A tournament, which will start later in the Winter.

* * *

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Calvin Demarest won the 18.2 balk line billiard tournament for a money or championship emblem, defeated George Sutton, the veteran player, although Sutton were the novice and he a champion of champions. Demarest was the prominent in the contest and Demarest won by a score of 600 to 276. He run out the game in his fourteenth inning and his average was 33.10-14.

Demarest is but twenty-three years old. He comes from Chicago, and, now that he has won the championship and 40 per cent. of the stakes, which will amount to about $3,000, he is going back to Chicago and will give exhibitions there.

BILLIARDS POOL AND BOWLING DIRECTORY

R. E. SPLAINE A. C. CUTLER.

HUB BILLIARD PALACE & BOWLING ROOMS
115 COURT STREET.
Tournament Now Going On
Admission Free

YATTER'S POOL PARLORS
27 Tables 578 Washington Street
Corner Hayward Place

If You Desire to Play the Gentleman's Game You Can Certainly Do So Pocket at the

RIALTO BILLIARD ROOMS AND POOL
121 Causeway St., North Station
J. J. MURPHY, Proprietor. BOSTON

MIAH J. MURRAY
White Bear
Over Gaiety Theatre

Roxbury Bowling Alleys
2228 WASHINGTON STREET,
BILLIARDS AND POOL
7 Alleys and 7 Tables. Weekly Roll-off Friday Evening. Prizes $10.00.
Tel. 1926-5 Rox. M. J. McMURRAY, Prop.

STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

THE EVERETT HIGH-SOMERVILLE game this afternoon marks the end of the local football season, for which glory be. I hope both teams win, I hope no one gets hurt, and I hope before the next season begins there will be new rules which will eliminate a large part of the brutality which was productive of a list of maimed and killed which will go down in history for future gen.. tions to look upon with awe. Good-bye, old football. Good-bye, forever, let us hope.

* * *

PROFESSOR PAULINE, THE HYPNOTIST, who is showing at the American Music Hall, does a marvelous baseball stunt on the stage. He's a wonderful man, that hypnotist, and last night he had a bunch of twenty-three "horses" hypped at one time and made them all root to bring a man in from third base in the ninth inning with two out and one run needed to win. Right in the midst of the wildest rooting, just as the runner gets out, he springs that "right" business and each "horse" apparently freeze in his position. Then the professor releases them from the spell, each one separately. As each subject comes back to earth, he speaks what he was about to say when he was "frozen." One youngster yells for the runner to slide, another cusses a little because the game was lost, but the crowd as a whole caught the crowd and it disgusted look on his face as he shouted "rotten." A whole lot of those present went away wondering whether the hypnotized man meant that the base runner was rotten, or whether the "boos" was expressive of his opinion of Professor Pauline's ill-timed and silly roast of Boston in general and that audience in particular. The professor got revenge early in his performance when the audience laughed at the wrong time, and kept up a running comment that was intended to be sarcastic, but which had little effect beyond spoiling what was otherwise a wonderful show. It would help a lot if someone would take the professor out behind the barn and labor a little with him on the subject of common civility.

* * *

DID YOU READ OVER THE ARTICles for the Johnson-Jeffries fight? And if you did, didn't it give you joy to notice that clause which prohibits "the contestants from engaging in any boxing contest or exhibition between the date of signing articles and the date of the contest"? If they will only interpret this literally and end all this bunk game both of the fellows are handing to a gullible public an appreciative sporting world should erect a monument to the man who conceived the idea of inserting that clause.

* * *

BOWLING 100 STRINGS IN SUCCESsion for eight hours—5 string every 20 minutes—is rolling 'em some nowadays in Boston. Eight-hour matches for bowling fans are scarce things that Boston bowling fans don't get a chance to watch often.

But this is what Emont Telford, head waiter at the Rosemore Hotel, and Pop Foster, a grocery store proprietor, accomplished Tuesday, when they rolled for eight hours without stopping for anything but a glass of water at the Brunswick Alleys. The two bowling fans got to it at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and they hadn't rolled the last ball until the clock struck 11.

They were rolling against time and not for high scores. Telford's highest string was 132, while Lowell's best was 128. They averaged 110. Telford's last string was 122, and Lowell did 130.

* * *

MATTY BALDWIN, THE CHARLESTOWN boxer, who is now a member of Alex McLean's string of scrappers, is the champion single-handed pie eater of New England, if not of the country. Were it not for Alex's watchful eye Matty would do his training on pie.

Just before Baldwin's fight at the Armory with Ad Wolgast McLean said to him:

"Now, Matty, if you put up a good fight well have a big dinner to-morrow, with lots of pie."

Matty fought a good fight, but the best he could get from the Milwaukee lad was a draw, and one of the first questions he asked Alex after he reached his dressing room was:

"Did I fight well enough to get that dinner, Alex?"

"You get the dinner all right," answered McLean.

"How many courses?" inquired Matty.

"As many as you want, and whatever you want," was the reply.

They had the dinner next day. As they sat down Matty said:

"You said I could have whatever I wanted, so for the first course I'll have apple pie."

"Go to it," said Alex, "but give him the rest of the order, so he won't keep us waiting."

"All right," replied Matty, "we'll have only four more courses, and we'll make them all apple pie."

McLean watched the hungry scrapper slow away the five big slabs of apple pie, and then remarked:

"I thought you were a boxer. I didn't know you were the original human garbage can. I'll know what to promise you when you fight the next time."

* * *

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—Since about the supposed marathon race between Joseph Rundo, the Italian long distance runner, and Henri Renard, the champion amateur runner of the world. Has any of same been settled out? All the Italian colony was anxious to see the iron-legged Rundo run against Renard, but after the race was run and Rundo disappeared, Why he stopped is not known. Also, would like to know if Rundo, the Italian, is anxious to show his ability, and I'm sure he's covered. He's willing to meet any runner from ten miles to the limit. He's always in good condition and will root to bring a man in from third base in the ninth inning with two out and one run needed to win. Right in the midst of the wildest rooting, just as the runner gets out, he springs that "right" business and each "horse" apparently freeze in his position. Then the professor releases them from the spell, each one separately. As each subject comes back to earth, he speaks what he was about to say when he was "frozen." One youngster yells for the runner to slide, another cusses a little because the game was lost, but the crowd as a whole caught the crowd and it disgusted look on his face as he shouted "rotten." A whole lot of those present went away wondering whether the hypnotized man meant that the base runner was rotten, or whether the "boos" was expressive of his opinion of Professor Pauline's ill-timed and silly roast of Boston in general and that audience in particular. The professor got revenge early in his performance when the audience laughed at the wrong time, and kept up a running comment that was intended to be sarcastic, but which had little effect beyond spoiling what was otherwise a wonderful show. It would help a lot if someone would take the professor out behind the barn and labor a little with him on the subject of common civility.

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BIG DEALS FOR NAPS COMING THIS WINTER

"We will probably make two or three important deals this Winter," said President Kilfoyl of the Naps in referring to the future of the club. "But of course to give out any information of what we have in view would block the whole thing.

"We want a winning club next year, and McGuire has only to let us know the men he wants and we will do the rest, if we can."

"I believe," Kilfoyl went on, "that our new park will prove a wonderful magnet. Architects and engineers from other cities who have looked it over declare it as near perfection as anything of the kind can be designed nowadays. Having such a park, our ambition is, of course, to get a club worthy of such a plant."

McGuire Believes in Gilks.

"Have you heard anything from the new scout, Bob Gilks?" Kilfoyl was asked.

"Gilks's relations with the Cleveland club were established by Manager McGuire. Jim has great faith in the old-time Spider and Gilks was here yesterday, planning for the next few years ago—and he believes in getting up some good youngsters."

"My own notion and my own opinion is that President Hedges will not be elected at the annual meeting. He has always seemed to me like exactly the man for the place, and under his regime the relations between the club and the public have been perfect."

"We are quite out of sympathy with the trouble other clubs are encountering this year. Our players have been with us for only seven (ten of our players. Larry was in the city the day before the world's schedule, and we didn't talk baseball—all but had a few words over the 'phone. The next day I met Hedges on the street, and he had a wedding ring on. They are the only two players I have seen for six weeks.

"We have signed our contracts until after the Winter meeting in New York.

New Park Ready April 1.

"The weather has been very kind to us, and it looks as if our new park would be in readiness by April 1. The concrete work is practically completed now, and the rest of the construction can be carried through in any kind of temperature short of zero.

"The end of a stand ought to attract people regularly who heretofore have only gone on opening days and holidays. If that proves true, our venture will not have been in vain."

Don't miss MY ROSARY—Set to new music—Free with the Sunday American.

GOLF GOSSIP CLUB NOTES

Thoughts for skating, curling and hockey are now taking place in the minds of some of the members of the different golf clubs. Rose-Bare, the Country Club, and Winchester Country Club, will be busy reports at their grounds that will probably be utilized during the coming cold months.

There is a little pond on the tenth hole at Commonwealth, directly in front of the tee, that it seems probable that the ever-ago golfer could kick a ball across. It is nevertheless true that the most of the players get into this hazard occasionally, and during the season many a white ball gives into the mud at the bottom of this pond never to rise again. One up-terprising man saw the opportunity of making up some of these lost balls recently, and clad in a pair of high rubber boots he stirred up the mud with a long-handled rake until he had picked out twenty-one balls.

* * *

Three ex-Boston golfers who have been elected to executive positions at Pinehurst for this Winter. The president of the club is Leonard Tufts, who is a large owner in the Pinehurst proposition. C. S. Becker of Woodland has for a number of years been one of the leading players at this resort, and a prominent factor in most of the big meetings. Harry Dutton is the third Bostonian to be mentioned, he is a member of the Oakley Country Club and has also joined the new Belmont Springs Country Club that is now in process of construction, for entire completion, between Belmont and Lexington.

* * *

The American Golf Association of Advertising Interests has for a number of years had as its president of this new organization and at the meeting at Pinehurst is near as popular an event as can be held. At Brenton Woods, N. H., during July, they all can look forward to one grand, good time.

* * *

R. M. Purves of Woodland is one of the most enthusiastic golfers in the State and can usually be found with his bag of clubs wherever golf tourneys are thickest, from one end of the year to the other. He usually takes a short vacation in the South during the Winter months and this year will be no exception, for he is planning on taking in the advertising men's tourney and perhaps one or two other events at Pinehurst

INTERESTING FACTS IN CAREER OF UMPIRE HURST

Tim Hurst has been appointed umpire in the Eastern League.

You know Tim. And you remember him. At any rate you do if you are a follower of the Red Sox.

For Tim was one of the veterans of the American League umpire staff.

There are a lot of reasons why you should remember the portly handler of the indicator?

You had an idea that he was never wrong. True, quite a number of spectators suspected that he couldn't see across the diamond. Others held that he turned his back before a play was completed. But when it came to changing a decision? Not Tim. He wasn't built that way.

Johnson Fires Tim Hurst.

He was fired by Ban Johnson because it was declared that Tim once mistook a Philadelphia Athletic player for a cuspidor and expectorated.

That's how many of the fans remember Tim.

But the players remember him for another reason. Tim was a great wit.

Tim Hughes, the celebrated pitcher for the old Washington American League team, and Tim were great friends in the field of conflict. Well, Tim set a calling balls and strikes when Tom was pitching, in the fourth inning.

The Boy were playing the nit and run game for only three runs that walked on the plate hit and then ran. Cunniboa let Tom take his medicine, but when he discovered that the game would require two or three hours if he persisted Tom on being he yanked him and Tom went to the clubhouse. He had his street clothes on about the time that the game was over. On the same street car was Tim.

The pitcher, still sore, thought to have a bit of fun out of the veteran ump.

"Kids" Umpire Hurst.

"You forgot your spectacles to-day, Tim," he hooted as that everybody heard.

"No I didn't. I had them in my pocket, but when I saw what you were pitching I didn't think I needed them. They looked like balloons sailing over the plate," retorted Timothy.

Whereupon there was a shout—but not at the umpire's expense.

"Doc" Powers, the star catcher of the Athletics until he died early in the Spring was one of those catchers who was always encouraging his pitchers—and sometimes at the expense of the umpire.

Any would come a fast one about hip a foot outside the plate.

"Ah, that's a pippin," Powers would shout in his best voice. And he would become angry when the ump failed to call it a strike.

"That's a peach," he would pipe when a curve ball would almost remove the uniform of the batter.

Expecting, of course, to cajole the umpire into calling it a strike.

Many were the clever cherries," he would howl when the ball was even with the eyes of the batter.

Tries Method on Tim.

Powers tried the method on Tim. The latter paid no attention until Powers became snarky when Tim called a ball when Powers thought it a strike.

"What the?" he began.

"Now, see here," grunt Timothy, "you may be a wonder as an agriculturist and you may be an expert at garnering fruit, but this is a baseball game and played in a baseball park, and in an ordinary and well-regulated manner are clearly out of order."

Armbruster, with the Boston Americans, was one of those catchers who was continually bowling at Umpire Amsbury and would kick on every decision that was against him. He was released day after day. Finally his spirit was broken.

"Now, Tim, is there any way by which I can kick and remain in the game?" he pleaded.

"I am conversant with the English tongue only," retorted Tim. "I understand not spoek German. Is that a fine?"

Tim's attempt at humor was lost on Wadell and Wadell had a one run in last game. The Ruble was having one of his good days and was fanning many after until he wasn't content and kept boring at Tim. Finally, along about the sixth inning, the batters got to Ruble and with a couple of hits got the Browns in a deep hole. Naturally McAleer was angry and immediately began to tell Tim just why things were breaking bad.

"Say, all you've got to do is call balls and strikes," he lowered the big southpaw. "He can't see and won't call 'em."

Which information was conveyed to Tim by another of the ball players. "Now, listen, fellow Ruble a square deal this inning or I will get vicious," retorted the pitcher. "You go and tell Babe that he's paid to receive the balance, not me," was Tim's return. "And you also tell McAleer to warm up another pitcher."

Wolgast for Semi-Pros.

Tim, after being fired by the American League, umpired several games between semi-pros. He was working in one of these, in which a number of ex-leaguers were matched teams. Each side had put up $500. The game had gone into extra innings.

"Game called!" Tim suddenly howled. The spectators were dazed, for it was light enough to play and the score was a tie.

"What was the matter with you, Tim?" demanded one of his friends.

"I've seen too many ball clubs play in the American League when it was darker than it is now," he answered. "They will have to play another game and I'll get another $100 for umpiring it."

CARE FOR BABY'S TEETH

—The Sunday American will tell you how the teeth of the child mould the features of the man or woman.

Pfaff's Beer FOR GOOD HEALTH

BASKETBALL TEAM NOTES

The strong St. Francis A. A. of Charlestown would like to arrange games with the strongest teams in New England. Tain team presents the same lineup as last season and in the early days defeated the Jersey team last week they will duplicate their record of last season. Home games will be played at Monument Hall, Charlestown, every Tuesday evening. Dancing to follow after the games. Maurice Hurley, 114 Baldwin street.

* * *

The West End Athletics is out with practically the same team as last season and would like to arrange games with the strongest teams. Louis Mendelsohn, No. 9 Union street, Boston.

* * *

The strong Medford A. C. of Charlestown would like to arrange games with the teams. H. Fitzgerald, No. 50 Milk street, Boston.

* * *

The Madison A. C. second team would like to arrange games with last second teams. J. Lawrence, No. 48 Myrtle street, Charlestown.

* * *

The Fort Andrews team would like to hear from fast 120-pound girls' basketball guarantees. John E. Sullivan, sergeant, Co. Hundred and Twenty-fourth Company, C. A. C., Fort Andrews.

* * *

The St. Alphonsus team will play independent games on Sunday afternoons in the gymnasium on Shiloh street. They present the same lineup as last season and are open to arrange games with any fast team. The ball on which they will play is a leather one, and is furnished by the management. They will be glad to hear from fast amateur teams. Basketball Committee, Whittier Yacht Club.

* * *

The Warren Five of Charlestown would like to arrange games with the fast teams in the state. Would like to hear from the Dorchester, Notre Dames, Whittiers Yacht Club and Company G of Gloucester. F. H. Gerald, 122 Main street, Charlestown.

* * *

The Mohonpas A. C. of Charlestown would like to hear from 115-pound teams. Harry L. Hunter, 16 Lyndeboro street.

* * *

The Sacred Heart Five of Cambridge have reorganized for the season with the same lineup as last year. They would like to hear from fast 120-pound teams in the State. John D. Crowley, Box 2.325, Boston.

* * *

The Charlestown Artillery Five would like to arrange games with fast 125-pound teams at or away from home. James Donovan, Company B, Fifth Regiment, Bunker Hill street.

* * *

The Naval Brigade team would like to arrange games with fast 120-pound teams. Would like to hear from Lynn, New Bedford or any other M. I. teams. Tom Brady, Company A, Naval Brigade, East Newton street, Boston.

* * *

The Merrimac A. C. would like to arrange games with 115-pound teams. M. N. Levenson, 90 North street, Boston.

* * *

The Kings Triangular team of Cambridge are after the 120-pound championship this season. Would like to hear from 120-pound teams that would like to play. Kellom, 150 Porter street.

* * *

The Young Men's Library Institute has chosen Thursday nights for their home games and want to hear from some other nights, and would like to hear from strong teams in the State. P. Grant, 1 Eaton street, Boston.

GRIFFITH HAS A PHENOM IN ANDERSON

Manager Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds received the shock of his life a short time ago when he learned that Pitcher Wingo Anderson, signed by Cincinnati a year season, had a paralyzed arm. Griff puzzled long over the dilemma and wondered how he could pass along the "good thing" and get his money back.

But before making any move to dispose of the twirler he started an investigation. The first thing he learned was that the heaver's right arm was crippled. That gave him one cheer, for he knew the recruit to be a southpaw.

Then he found out that the defect was of years standing. That was a new problem, for the pitcher had made a remarkable record last season.

Further investigation showed that Anderson's hand, not his arm, was crippled, and that it in no way interfered with his delivery. Therefore he decided that he had not been gold-bricked and even patched himself along with the news gave by those he had landed another Mordecai Brown.

The fact of the matter is that Anderson clopped his right hand when he was a boy and that a tendon was shortened so that he cannot close the fingers of his right mitt.

He insist himself to use his other paw and soon became an expert peggee. He took up pitching and has covered himself in Fame. He catches the ball in the "stiff" hand and converts it with the same number when pitching. From the grand stand no one would ever guess that there was anything wrong with the hand.

Anderson is a big, fine fellow. He has not lost a game and some of his efforts have been exceedingly fine. He has a nobit record which he made in a game against the Brooklyn Tip-Ins (Dodgers), in which he was opposed by Jimmy Scott of the Chicago White Sox.

The Dodgers team was made up of Brooklyn League players, one of whom stated after the game that Anderson was the hardest man to hit they had been up against.

In another game, at El Paso, he opposed Babe Waddell and completely baffled the veteran Rival at all stages of the game.

SECRETS OF TETRAZZINI'S KITCHEN — More recipes from the diva's cook book will be in the Sunday American.

CRIMSON SOCCER TEAM HAS GAME

The Crimson soccer eleven will this afternoon on Soldiers Field line up against the Boston College team of Chandler Park.

In arranging the game with the Boston district league champions the soccer football men of Cambridge are desirous of giving the Crimson eleven a good tryout for the coming intercollegiate football season.

ZYBSCO WINS AGAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—Zybsco, the Polish wrestler, defeated Raoul De Rouen in a rough contest at Convention hall, on Saturday night. Zybsco secured the first fall on a foul after twenty minutes and eleven seconds. Zybsco won the second fall with a cross body and wrist-lock hold after thirty minutes and thirty-five seconds.

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Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

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10c CIGAR
Increased sales for year 10 months 2,000,000.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Women Should Impart Beauty Hints to Others

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

THE world to-day is full of mothers who look as if they might be a year or two older than their daughters. New York is prodigal with youthful matrons.

One encounters them everywhere—on the stage and in all classes of society—women whom we know have reached the high-noon mark on life's dial, and even gone well past it, yet whose bloom will defy the touch of a moist towel, and whose smooth, unfurrowed faces have the freshness of youth with the subtle added charm of experience.

They exist in society and in the realms of art; and, while their beauty is of many types, their mentality seems to be pretty nearly similar, if one is to judge by the stereotyped phrases all of these women use when approached on the subject of the remarkable preservation of their charms.

Invariably, these lovely creatures tell their interlocutors that they do nothing whatever to preserve their youth—that they abhor cosmetics, and rely on soap and water, and if they look young it is really a matter of accident, or inheritance, or due to a cheerful disposition.

Interest Brings Youth

A quiet life does not keep a woman young.

Women of forty in the country usually look as if they might be the mothers of city-bred women of that age. Change, variety, a certain amount of excitement, new thought, fresh emotions—all are great factors in keeping women young.

Nothing is so disastrous to beauty and youth as a settled depression of worry, discontent or melancholy, or even of dulness.

A change of mental diet is as necessary to a woman's good looks as a new bonnet now and then. Activity of mind and body is a great cosmetic.

Besides the variety and change which city life affords women, it gives to all the advantage of patronizing all sorts of health baths—rest cures—and beauty specialists which skill and science provide so plentifully to-day.

And these women—the youthful, well preserved, charming women we meet socially and in the world of art—do take advantage of all these methods of preservation, and do make a careful study of everything which can possibly aid them in clinging to their beauty of face or form.

It is to their credit that they do. It is their duty, and it should be their pride that they succeed.

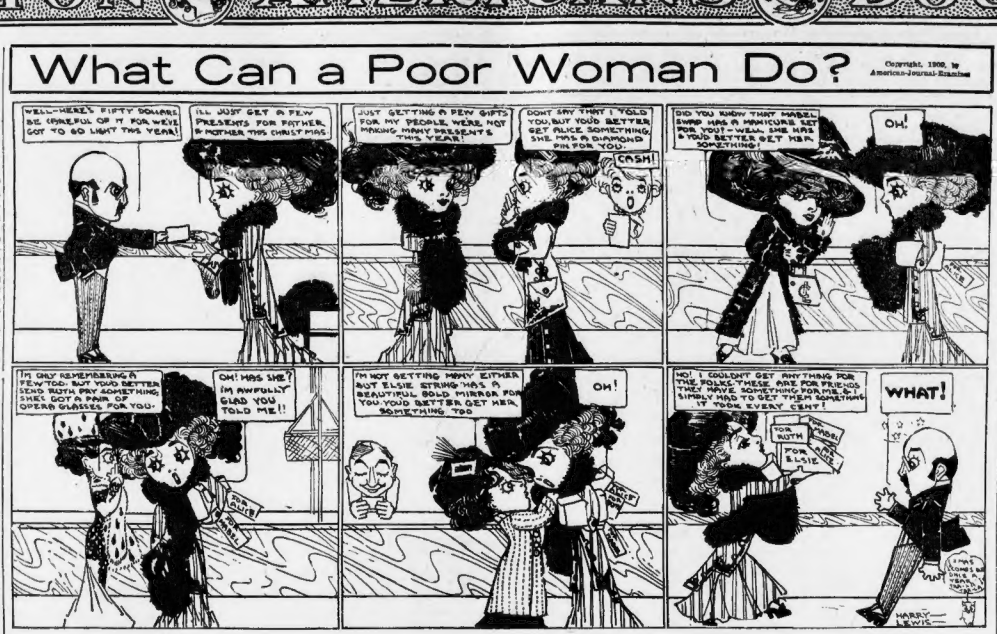
When we compliment a Calve or a Duse upon her art she says: "Yes, God gave me a great talent, but, oh! how I have worked and do work to enrich it and develop it." She does not say: "God gave me a voice, and I sing, although I never take any care of it or give it a thought, or try to preserve it." We would not believe her if she did, nor would we respect her if we believed.

I have seen with my own eyes a check for a large sum to a skin specialist, signed with the name of one of these women, who afterward told a coterie of friends "that she never did a thing to keep her complexion so fair and smooth—except to avoid worry and to cultivate a cheerful disposition."

It seems to me one of the greatest pleasures in knowing a good thing is to impart it to others. And why should any woman be ashamed to confess that she has studied the art of being beautiful?

What Can a Poor Woman Do?

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner


WELL—HERE'S FIFTY DOLLARS, BE CAREFUL OF IT FOR WE'VE GOT TO GO LIGHT THIS YEAR!
I'LL JUST GET A FEW PRESENTS FOR FATHER & MOTHER THIS CHRISTMAS
JUST GETTING A FEW GIFTS FOR MY PEOPLE, WERE NOT MAKING MANY PRESENTS THIS YEAR!
DON'T SAY THAT I TOLD YOU, BUT YOUD BETTER GET ALICE SOMETHING, SHE HAS A YOUNG MAN TO BE SEEN WITH!
DID YOU KNOW THAT MABEL SHOPP HAS A MINIATURE SET FOR YOU? WELL, SHE HAS TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SET HER PIN FOR YOU.
CASH!
Oh!
I'M ONLY REMEMBERING A FEW TOO, BUT YOUD BETTER SEND WITH PAY SOMETHING, SHES GOT A PAIR OF OPERA GLASSES FOR YOU.
OH! WAS SHE? IM AWFULLY GLAD YOU TOLD ME!!
I'M NOT GETTING MANY EITHER BUT ELSIE STRING HAS A BEAUTIFUL GOLD MIRROR FOR YOU, YOU'D BETTER GET HER SOMETHING, TOO
OH!
NO! I COULDNT GET ANYTHING FOR THE POLKE THESE ARE FOR FRIENDS YOU KNOW, I'M SIMPLY MAD TO GET THEM SOMETHING FOR YOU, EVERY CENT!
WHAT!
FOR MOTH
FOR ELSIE
WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE YOU
HARRY LEWIS

The Tyranny of Tears

By Dorothy Dix

IF you want to trample on the rights of others; if you are inearnate selfishness and desire to monopolize the best of everything; if you are determined to have your way whether it is right or wrong; if you are bound to gratify your every whim no matter what it costs others, all you have got to do is just sit down and cry for it, and if it is within the bounds of human possibilities you will get it.

A knowledge of the potency of tears seems to be born in us. It is the very first thing that a baby finds out in this foolish old world. But the time he opens his eyes he begins to shriek for what he wants, and he shrieks and shrieks until all within earshot break their necks to try to fetch it to him and appease him.

Here and There a Tearful Man

As he grows older he still continues to cry for what he wants, and he continues to get it. Those about him may know that he shouldn't have it, and that it is bad for him, but to stop his cries they thrust the desired article in his hand, or let him do as he pleases. He conquers and rules his little kingdom by the tyranny of tears.

As he grows up, as a general thing, the baby quits weeping because somebody, for the salvation of society, invented the theory that it is unmanly for a man to weep. Here and there, however, we find a man who still has the ability to shed tears that make us his unresisting victims.

In our hearts we despise him for a weakling. We know that he has hard luck take of the world being against him is buncombe, and that the reason he has always failed, is because he was too busy and trifling to have ever done an honest day's work or made a genuine struggle for success.

Nevertheless, when he weeps, our hands go down into our pockets, out comes open to him, and we take upon ourselves the miserable burden of his worthlessness. Why? simply because we do not have the nerve to resist his tears. It is so horrible to us to see a man cry that we hasten to end the sight, as soon as possible, by doing what he wants us to do.

Beggars always understand the value of tears, and although we are perfectly aware that the pathetic story of the sick wife and nine children over four years of age is, in most cases, pure fiction, yet we hand out our dole as a tribute to the narrators's fears. And the best beggar, who weeps most realistically, gets the most money.

It is women, however, in whose hands tears are the most effective weapon, and the one of which men stand in most abject terror. It is women who practice a tyranny of tears that makes the autocratic rule of the Czar look mild and benevolent beside it.

For for some inexplicable reason men simply shudder and go to pieces in the briny drops that fall from women's eyes. They may know that she is weeping only for effect, and that her tears are as hypocritical as those of the crocodile, but the assault on the masculine character is just the same. The man succumbs, and the woman triumphs over him.

It is literally true that if a woman wishes to manage her husband, and get the best of everthing, there is no other talent our-hundredth part so valuable as to be born with natural tear weeper—one of the gifted females whose tears ducts are sloppy as a hair trigger, so to speak, and that will set off a copious shower at the slightest notice.

A man will stand up and fight a woman until he is cross-eyed if she knows that he is right and she is wrong; he will argue with her until he is blue in the face, if she takes an illogical position; he will reason her with scientific firmness, if she demands the unreasonable—but only so long as she keeps dry eyed.

Once let her turn on the domestic hydraulics and he is done for. He runs up the white flag at once. He may have been a thousand times in the right, but he is willing to perjure himself and swear he was wrong, and call himself a brute; he may know that her demands are preposterous and unreasonable, and are bound to bring disaster, but he yields. Anything to dam the tears.

Women are perfectly aware that the water works are the easiest way to get whatever they want out of a man, and they use it for all it is worth—the most shame to them!

Women's Tears on a Jury

There is nothing really more curious than the effects of women's tears upon men, and they are not less powerful as a solvent of masculine good sense and justice when applied en masse than upon the individual.

It is an axiom in the court of law that any good-looking female criminal can float herself out of prison on her tears when she weeps before a jury. The newspapers are daily full of stories of hard-headed business men who are swindled by beauty in distress and who find that it was an expensive job to wipe away the tears of widows and female orphans, and it is the woman who cries for the diamond crescent and stars, and the fool man who tries to get them for her by stealing from his employer, that adds another frequent entry into the police blotter.

In domestic life it is the woman who cries who has her foot upon her husband's neck. How many times do we see her adorned in clothes far beyond her means, or breaking up housekeeping and dragging her poor husband to live in a hotel that he hates, or forcing him to give up some great opportunity in life because she didn't want to leave Squeedunk to go to live in the city?

And she cried for what she wanted and cried about what she didn't want to do, until the husband, soaked and wet, was all of this lackadaisy melted down under her continuous flow of tears, gave in and plekked to the tyranny of tears.

It's a great graft—knowing how to weep.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

GENERAL JOSEPH W. CONGDON, says that in a little Georgia town he one day heard two colored lads conversing.

"I'se gwine North," said the first.

"What for?" asked the second.

"Yep, I'se got a trunk to take wiv me, too."

"A trunk?" What am a trunk for?"

"Why, to tote me clo's in."

"An' go naked?"

Advice and Comfort for the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF HE WILL, HE WILL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl, past my eighteenth birthday and I sincerely love a young man about seven or eight years my senior. He has called on me a few times and has taken me out to several places of amusement. I do not know whether he is in earnest or not, but would like your advice as to how to win his love. I see him on an average of twice a week, more or less, and as his place of employment is not far from my home, I sometimes walk down to meet him and he escorts me home and spends the remainder of the evening. He has introduced me to his folks and has become acquainted with mine.

BLANC BLANCHE.

HOW to win love is a problem that has never been solved and for which every case and every circumstance requires a different prescription. Just be as sweet and womanly as you can. If he is going to care for you, he will, and if he isn't, I don't know what we can do about it.

WATCH OUT, GIRLIE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have kept company with a man for six months, and we were deeply in love with each other. He asked me to run away with him, but as I am a home-loving girl I refused to do so. I found out that he had told falsehoods and also that he flirted with other girls. Finally he gave up his position and went out of town to work. After some time, about six months, I have just received another letter from him, saying that he was coming back, as he was lonely and could not forget me. I love him with all my heart and feel as though I could forget all if I thought he would make a kind husband. Please tell me what to do. PANSEY.

YOU might give the man a second trial, but do not marry him until he prove himself worthy of you. When people tell falsehoods they can't be trusted to turn over a new leaf.

PATCH IT UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been friendly with a young man for over three years. We were always on good terms and were engaged to be married. He was a steady young man, of no bad habits, kind and loving. We were to be married and had the date set, but he got dissatisfied with his position and went out of town to work for more pay. After a lot of complications, I told him that it was not different. This is all two years past. He and I meet quite often always speak. Did I do what was right and should I write words and ask him to call on me and talk it over as I can never love any one else? He called his has told a friend of mine the same story.

IT is very unfortunate that there was so much difficulty and trouble and I think that you might call and patch up your past with good results, providing you have been rightly informed in regard to the young man's attitude.

NO TROUBLE HERE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

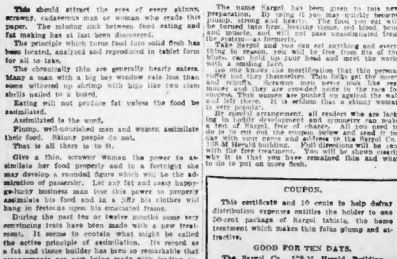
I am twenty-one years old and have been keeping company with a man, who is thirty-two years old, for about one year. I have learned to care for him very much. I never went around much before I met him, but since then he does not want me to place he thinks I would enjoy. Cannot he see that he is to be considered? I am trying to make me happy and he has been very considerate. Now some friends of mine keep telling me that he is too old for me and that I would be happier with a younger man. N. S. J.

DO not pay any attention to what your friends say. Age need not make a particle of difference where two people care for each other. This man may be younger in spirit than some men younger in years.

How To Get Fat Free

Don't Be "All Skin and Bone" When You Can Speedily Become Plump and Attractive.

50c Box of New Discovery Mailed Free



"Gee! Look at that pair of skinny scarecrows! Why don't they try Sargol!"

This should attract the eyes of every skinny, scrawny person or woman who reads this paper. The missing link between food eating and fat making has at last been discovered.

The principle which turns food into solid flesh has been located, analyzed and reproduced in tablet form for all to take.

The chronically thin are generally hearty eaters. Many a man with a big appetite can lean close, and some afflicted dump with hips like two clam shells nailed to a board.

Eating will not produce fat unless the food be assimilated.

Assimilation is the word.

Plump, well-nourished men and women assimilate their food. Skinny people do not.

That is all there is to it.

Give a thin, scrawny woman the power to assimilate her food properly and in a fortnight she may develop a figure which is the envy and admiration of passersby. Let any fat and scrawny bag-o'-bony business man lose this power to properly assimilate his food and in a jiff his clothes will hang in festoons upon his emaciated frame.

During the past few or twelve months some very convincing tests have been made with a new treatment. It seems to contain what might be called the active principle of assimilation. Its record as a fat and tissue builder has been so remarkable that arrangements are now being made with leading papers whereby all readers can have an opportunity to try this new discovery free of charge.

The name Sargol has been given to this new preparation. By using it you may quickly become plump, strong and healthy. The food you eat will be turned into fine, healthy tissue, red blood, bone and muscle, and will not pass unassimilated from the system—as formerly.

Sargol is not a drug and can eat anything and everything in reason, you will be free from the clog of indigestion, your food will be used and not the waste matter as heretofore.

There is no reason—no mystification that this personal method and plan will not benefit you. Take off the scrawn and scrimpth. Scrawny men never look like real men, and they are the butt of all sorts of jests in the new fat universe. Thin women are pointed to against the wall and left there. It is simply a case of being young is very painful.

Under the new arrangement all readers who are looking for quick development and symmetry can make a test of Sargol, free of charge. To prove what it can do is to cut out the coupon below and send it to us (as with your name and address to the Sargol Co., 28 M Herald building, Binghamton, N. Y.). Full directions will be sent with the free treatment. You will be shown exactly what it is that you have remained thin and what to do to put on more flesh.

COUPON.

This certificate and 10 cents to help defray distribution expenses entitles the holder to one 50-cent package of Sargol, tablets, the home treatment which makes thin folks plump and attractive.

GOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

The Sargol Co., 28M M Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

Through the Wall

By CLEVELAND MOFFETT

(Copyright, 1903, by D. Appleton & Co.)

CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued.)
The Moving Picture.

"AS I said, the key to this murder," pursued the magistrate, "is the secret that Martinez held. Without that nothing can be understood and no justice can be done. The whole aim of this investigation has been to get the secret, and we have got it! Grosner, you have delivered yourself into our hands; you have written this secret for us in words of terror and we have read them. We know that Martinez knew when you took his life. We know the story of the medal that he wore on his breast. Do you know the story?"

"I tell you I know nothing about this man or his medal," flung back the gilt-ower.

"No? Then you will be glad to hear the story. It was a massive medal of solid gold, awarded Martinez by the Chief of Paris for conspicuous bravery in saving lives at the terrible Charity Bazaar fire. You have heard of the Charity Bazaar fire, Grosner?"

"Yes, I have heard of it."

"But perhaps you never heard the details or if you did, you may have forgotten them. Have you forgotten the details of the Charity Bazaar fire?"

Charity Bazaar fire. Three times, with increasing emphasis, the magistrate had spoken those sinister words, yet the thief gave no sign, but only calmed himself to steadily.

"I am not interested in the subject," answered the accused.

"Ah, but you are, or you ought to be. It was such a shocking affair. Hundreds burned to death, think of that! Cowardly men trampled upon women and children, tiny babies flung pitilessly into grief and bereavement. Princesses burned to death; nameless ones burned to death! Pitiful women burned to death! Rich women burned to death! Think of it, Grosner," and the magistrate signalled the operator, "and look at it!"

As he spoke the awful tragedy began in one of those extraordinary moving pictures that Cogneill knew how to make—a catastrophe, giving to the imitation even something terribly real, even in the genuine happenings.

Here before them now leaped redder and fiercer flames than ever crackled through the real Charity Bazaar. Here were women and children perishing in more savage torture than the actual victims endured—exaggerated horrors—monstrous fantasies of fear—here were horrors piled on horrors, until the spectacle became intolerable, until one felt, but here the gasps and breathed the sickening odor of burning human flesh.

Cogneill had seen this picture in one of the boulevard theatres and, straightway, after the precious nine-second clue of the word test, he had sent Papa Tinard off for it post haste, during the supper intermission. It the mere words "Charity Bazaar" had struck this man dumb with fear what would the thing itself do, the revolting, ghastly thing?

That was the question now, what would this hideous moving picture do to a fire-fearing assassin already on the verge of collapse? Would it break the last resistance of this overwrought nerves, or would he still hold out?

Silently, intently, the three men waited, bending over the disk as the test was decided, as the drama and death swept past in lurid triumph.

The picture machine whirled on with droning buzz. The accused sat still, eyes on the sheet. The red column pulsed steadily up and down, now a little higher, now a little slacker, but—for a minute, for two minutes—nothing happened, nothing that they had hoped for; yet Cogneill felt, he knew that something was going to happen. He knew it by the agonized tension of the room, by the atmosphere of suspense about them. If Grosner had spoken, he himself, in the poignancy of his distress, must have cried out and stamped on the floor or broken something just to end the silence.

Then, suddenly, the tension snapped, the prisoner sprang to his feet and, tearing his arm from the leather sleeve, he faced his tormentors desperately, eyes blazing, features convulsed.

"No, no, no!" he shrieked. "You dogs! You cowards!"

"Lights!" ordered Hauterville. Then to the guard: "Put the handcuffs on him."

But the prisoner would not be silenced. "What does all this prove?" he screamed in rage. "Nothing! Nothing! You make me look at disgusting, abominable pictures and—why shouldn't my heart beat? Any-body's heart would beat—if he had a heart."

The Judge paid no attention to this outburst, but went on in a tone as keen and cold as a knife: "Before you go to your cell, Grosner, you shall hear what we charge against you. Your wife perished in the Charity Bazaar fire. She was a very rich woman, probably an American, who had been married before and who had had a daughter by a previous marriage. That daughter is the girl you call Alice, her true name is Mary. She was in the Charity Bazaar fire and was rescued by Martinez, but the shock of seeing her mother burned to death, and perhaps the fear of seeing you refuse to save her mother—"

"It is a lie!" yelled the prisoner.

"All this terror and anguish caused a violent nervous disturbance in the girl, and resulted in a failure of her memory. When she came out of the fire it was as if a curtain had fallen over her past life. She had lost the name of her own name, Alice was helpless. You could do as you pleased with her. And she was a great heiress."

"If she lived, she inherited her mother's fortune," said Chief Blot, quite forgetting to you. So shrinking, perhaps, from the actual killing of the girl, you destroyed her identity; you gave it out that she, too, had perished in the flames and you proceeded to enjoy her stolen fortune while she sold candles in Notre Dame Church."

"You have no proof of it," shouted Grosner.

"No? What is this?" and he signaled the operator, thereupon the lights went down and the picture of Alice and the widow appeared again. "There is the girl whom you have wronged and defrauded. Now watch the woman, your Bruxelles accomplice. Watch her carefully." he motioned to the operator, and the smooth young widow faded gradually while the face and form of another woman took her place beside the girl. "Now we have the picture as it was before you falsified it. Do you recognize this face?"

"No," answered the prisoner, but his head was pounding.

"It is your wife. Look!"

Under the picture came the inscription: "To my dear husband.. Raoul, with the love of Margaret and her little Mary."

"I wish we and the girl on him now," whispered Dupree to M. Paul.

"There are your two victims!" accused the magistrate. "Mary and Margaret. How long do you suppose it will take us to find out who Charity Bazaar Mary unfortunates? It is a matter of a few hours' record searching. What must the Frenchman's name is Raoul, and he probably has a title.

"We have also the lady's photograph and the daughter's photograph, and a specimen of the lady's handwriting. Could anything be simpler? The first authority we meet on noble fortune hunters will tell us all about it. And then, M. Adolf Grosner, we shall know whether it is a marquis or a duke whose name must be added to our list of distinguished assassins."

He paused for a reply, but none came. The guard moved suddenly in the shadows behind the prisoner.

"Lights!" said the doctor, sharply, and as the lights went on the prisoner was seen limp and white, sprawling over a chair.

Dupraz hurried to him and pressed an ear to his heart.

"He has fainted," said the doctor.

"Fainted!" cried Dupraz jubilantly at his stricken adversary. "Down and out," he murmured.

Dupraz, meanwhile, was working over the prisoner, loosening his wrists, loosening his shirt and collar.

"Ammonia—quick," he said to his assistant, and a moment later, with the strong fumes at his nostrils, Grosner stirred and opened his eyes weakly.

As they did so, there was a clattering, a horse drew up suddenly before the palace and a loud voice was heard in command. Then the great iron gates swung open and the Prefect of Police entered.

Hauterville hurried to the open window and called them listening. Just below him in the courtyard he made out the flashing helmet and imposing uniform of a mounted cavalier. Paris. And he caught some quick words that made him start.

"A messenger from the Prime Minister," muttered the judge, "on urgent business with me."

Grosner heard and, with a long sigh, sank back against the chair and closed his eyes, but Cogneill noticed uneasily that just a flicker of the old patronizing smile was playing about his pallid lips.

(To be Continued in Monday's Boston Americans.)

VEIL PINS

collar pins and handy pins, 14K gold, in sets or single. Useful and beautiful gifts.

SMITH PATTERSON CO.,
Wholesale and Retail, 52 Summer St., Boston.

PRIDGE AND TEA.

Serve our Orange Pekoe at those afternoon bridge parties. It will not be an unwelcome interruption. It will refresh and please your friends. It is probable that you will have to give them its name. No good hostess objects to these little satisfactions.

India-Ceylon
Brand Name "Orange Pekoe"
English Breakfast
Brand Name "Kohinoor"
Formosa
Brand Name "Orloff"

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound, and quarter-pound *sealed, air-tight* canisters

CHASE & SANBORN

Are You in Doubt About Christmas Gifts? $25 in Prizes for Best Ideas!

Hundreds of New England Women Send in Suggestions to American.

Do women know how to spend money? What's that? All you husbands think they do?

Well, the hundreds of Christmas present contest replies received by the AMERICAN'S Christmas editor indicates that New England women not only know HOW to spend money, but they know how to spend it WELL.

Of course you already know what the contest is all about. Well, if you don't, here is the proposition:

Little Bobbie's Ma wants your advice about Christmas presents, and the BOSTON AMERICAN will help her out by giving $25 in prizes to the persons who will send to the AMERICAN the best lists of five suggestions for Christmas presents, one each for father, mother, husband, grown-up daughter and little son, the total cost not to exceed $5.

The prizes will be:

First prize, $5.

Second prize, $3.

Third prize, $2.

And ten $1 prizes for the next best suggestions.

Send your suggestions to the Christmas Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, and DO NOT pin your letter sheets together.

Here are some of the best replies:

Bobbie Goes Shy.

Christmas Editor:

Here are my Christmas suggestions to Bobbie's Ma:

Father—House slippers	$1.00
Mother—Woven shawl	2.00
Bobbie's Pa—Leather billfold	1.00
Fraternal shirt waist set	.50
Bobbie—Pair of lined gloves	.50
Total	$5.00

FRANCES BAKER.

No. 75 Remington street, Lawrence.

Has Four Cents Left.

For Bobbie's grandma, fancy afternoon tea apron; material—one yard small flowered dimity in lavender, 16c; three yards of lace, 5c per yard, 15c; three yards beading, 3c per yard, 9c; five yards lavender ribbon 2c per yard, 10c..... .55

For Bobbie's grandpa, black silk muffler; material—two-thirds of a yard of peau de soie, $1 per yard; hem and embroidery by hand; work initial in one corner..... .64

For Bobbie's pa, box containing one-half dozen linen initial handkerchiefs 1.50

For Bobbie's sister, fancy stock collar, 50c; set of three beauty pins, 75c..... 1.25

For Bobbie, one of the new mechanical toys..... 1.00

$4.90

MRS. ELLA BROWNELL.

No. 178 Pine street, Fall River, Mass.

Remember Bobbie's Book.

Christmas Editor:

I think as Bobbie's Ma has only $5 for presents, useful ones will be more acceptable than fancy. Yet they can be nice, I would suggest:

Father—Handkerchiefs, necktie,...	$1.00
Mother—Two white lawn aprons, collar	1.00
Bobbie's Pa—Pair suspenders, necktie,	1.00
Sister—Two washable collars or ties, fancy one and pair of gold gloves	1.00
Bobby—Pair gloves, game, book.....	1.00
Total.....	$5.00

For father you can get the linen initial unlaundered handkerchiefs, launder them and put in pretty box that you may have in house.

For mother's aprons get four yards forty-inch lawn at 12½ cents. It is fine enough for every-day wear. That makes two full, large aprons with bound strings.

The other articles are ready made, although the ties could be made perhaps cheaper if the silk was bought at a sale. Boys must have books, so don't forget one for Bobby.

MRS. E. W. ELLIS.

No. 81 Boyce street, Auburn, Mass.

Ask Them What They Want.

Christmas Editor:

Bobbie's Ma should first decide how much she intends to spend for each person. Then, have each make a list of several things they would like. She can then make a selection from each list of articles corresponding to the price she intends to allow each. She can then, not only be sure that the total will not exceed the sum she has to spend, but will also be assured that each recipient will be pleased with their memento, because, it is something that each has expressed a desire to possess. If the personal desire of each member of the family is not asked I would suggest that she give to father a pair of slippers, $1; mother, two large white aprons, $1; Joe, $1 hemstitched handkerchiefs, 75c; two handkerchiefs, 25c, $1; sister, Christmas Book, $1; Bobbie, an assorted toy, $1; total $5.

ELIZABETH A. JORDAN.

No. 180 Elm street, Cambridge.

Includes American Premiums.

Christmas Editor:

If, as you say, Bobbie's Ma is handy at making things I suggest she buy the following material: Three spools of crochet silk (any color she likes) which will make a muffler and four-in-hand tie for her husband, 75c; fifty cents, (if bought made would cost one dollar) will buy enough Germantown yarn will make a circular shawl for Bobbie, mother-in-law, 50c; fifty cents, (if bought already made, two dollars) A Boston American premium, requiring thirty coupons and two dollars and fifty cents cash, for her husband; a Boston American premium gas flat iron (thirty coupons and one dollar and fifty cents cash) for daughter. With the remaining twenty-five cents a new state seal pencil for Bobbie.

Hoping this will help her and that I remain a constant reader of the Boston daily and Sunday AMERICAN, I am,

MRS. C. F. FOLEY,

111 Chelsea street, East Boston.

Indian Mischief in This.

Christmas Editor:

Father, two shirts at 75c each, $1.50; mother, fur-trig shipping, 25c; Bobbie, Pa, necktie, 50c; sister, shirtwaist pattern, $1.49; Bobbie, Indian relics, 15c; total $5.

MRS. GEO. E. SCHOFIELD.

No. 44 Falmouth avenue, Brockton.

Fur on These Slippers.

Christmas Editor:

Father, bathrobe	$1.25
Mother, pair of felt slippers with fur around top	1.00
Bobbie's Pa, suspenders, 50c, and two handkerchiefs, 25c each	1.00
Sister, jewelry case	1.00
Bobby, fire engine	.75
Total	$5.00

For bathrobe: Six yards flannelette, 15c; piece of 36-in. flannel, 90c. Total, $1.25.

MRS. H. C. WERNER.

No. 59 Cedar street, Somerville.

Sent Clever Answers.

Here are the names of some of the women who have prepared most excellent lists. The suggestions will be duly considered by the Christmas Editor.

Mrs. Edward W. Conway, 8 Johnson avenue, Charlestown; Rose Dee, Dee's Dancing Academy, 414 Adams street, Roxbury; Marguerite Dunton, 43 Adams street, Roxbury; Mrs. Carl Gaudette, 1 Hancock street, East Boston; Rose M. Wilson, 30 Hancock avenue, Charlestown; Mrs. Frederick H. Hamlin, street, Roxbury; Bessie Fitzgerald, 14 Bennett avenue, Charlestown; Mrs. Ida M. Bird, 3 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. Ida M. Bird, 3 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. Ida M. Bird, 3 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. Lizzie A. Boyd, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. Daniel Kelley, 22 Bird street, Orient Heights, East Boston; Mrs. Thomas, 12 Glendale Park, Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. M. Schofer, 84 Hastings street, West Roxbury; Mrs. M. Sewell, No. 11 Mechanic street, Allston; Mary E. Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Gertrude F. Roberts, No. 52 South Russell street, Roxbury; Mrs. Lizzie A. Boyd, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Huntington Avenue Academy, Miss Mary Allen, 1140 Huntington avenue, Boston; Mrs. Ella Stone, 1 Exeter street, Boston; Mrs. Mary E. Kotarinosk, 6022 Meetinghouse avenue; Alice Cox, 1 Bird street, Quincy; East Boston, 225 1, street, South Boston; Margaret M. Flaherty, 82 Homer street, East Boston; Vera Hermon, 9 Hancock street, Roxbury; Frida Rudska, 30 Chelsea street, East Boston; Mrs. Mary Hall, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Miss Christine Fleming, 946 Commercial street, Boston; Herbert R. Mayer, 224 Belmont street, Malden; Mattie Mitchell, 183 Hancock street, Dorchester; Hotel McLaughlin, 122 Harve street, East Boston.

Mrs. J. B. Neville, 27 Sidney street, Roxbury; Mrs. Graham, 12 Chandler street, Roxbury; Clarence Dana, Lowell street, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Mary Russell, 30 Bellflower street, Roxbury; Gladys Wilbur, 103 Walnut street, Neponset; Florence M. Spencer, 1727 Commonwealth avenue, South Boston; Mary Kane, 4 Buckman street, Malden.

Novel Holiday Contest Solves the Problem of "What Shall I Give Them?"

Woburn: Anna M. Campbell, 6 Oakland street, Roxbury; Jessie G. Bengel, 10 Cylinder street, Dorchester; Antonia C. Bigee, 422 Tremont street, Boston; Mrs. Frederick J. Hill, Pleasant court, Auburn; Mrs. Morrison, 280 Dorchester street, South Boston.

Mrs. E. C. Osborne, 1436 Main street, Campello; Mrs. Charles Bartlett, 92 Warren street, Fall River; Edna Lowell, 1 Hillside street, Fall River; Mrs. Alice Goodwin, 1 Hillside street, Fall River; Mrs. Annie Goodwin, 1 Hillside street, Fall River; Bessie Hodge, 18 Whitman street, Fall River; Hannah Carey, 8 Hodges avenue, Taunton; Mrs. Owen Welch, 161 Pleasant street, Fall River; Cynthia Jones, 141 Sandalia street, Fall River; Annie McMahon, 207 Beacon street, Chelsea; Ruth Wells, 34 Walnut street, Brockton; Mary Callahan, 49 North street, Haverhill.

Mrs. L. F. Rich, 15 Cabot street, Brockton; Mary Burns, 50 Methuen street, Lawrence; Eliza Burns, 50 Methuen street, Lawrence; Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Eringen, 19 Washington street, Worcester; Florence Ogilvie, 3 Hancock avenue, Worcester; Mrs. W. S. Mason, 4 Orcutt street, Worcester; Mrs. Lester Smith, 7 Orcutt street, Worcester; Mrs. Annie Sanford, 5 Orcutt street, Worcester; Mrs. William Kelly, 15 Russell street, Worcester; Gertie Cook, 11 Russell street, Worcester.

Mrs. Harry H. Martin, Wayland; Mrs. P. Chilton, Kingsbury avenue, Jamaica Plain; 78 Magnolia street, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. L. A. Lavalee, Ayer; Bertha Macfarlane, Hilton House, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Mary Daly, 205 Somerville avenue, Taunton; Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan, 233 Hancock street, Quincy; Mrs. Nora E. Murphy, 380 Waverly street, South Framingham; Mrs. Samuel Sanford, 5 Orcutt street, Worcester; Mrs. Jessie Cook, 1858 Pleasant street, New Bedford; Mrs. Edward Hall, 1 Everett street, Taunton.

Mrs. Frank E. Fisher, 14 Preston street, Worcester; Ethel Riley, Whitesville; Mrs. A. L. Rolland, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Hall, Dick, 2 Cuba street, Andover; Grace Sullivan, 180 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Mrs. Mary Ann Kempton street, New Bedford; Mrs. Edward Bigelow, 93 Magnolia street, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Robert Hoggson, Fall River; Mary Dailey, 1 Fall River.

Mrs. Annie Hall, 72 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park; Mrs. Lee Thorpe, 10 Lime street, Roxbury; Mrs. Lee Thorpe, 10 Lime street, Roxbury; Mrs. Mary Brown, 128 Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Mrs. Mattie L. Brown, 78A Washington street, Roxbury; Miss Charles F. Adams, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. Mae Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Mae Sullivan, 185 Pleasant street, Worcester; Mrs. S. Brown, 1909 Columbus avenue, Roxbury; Mrs. H. B. Cundy, 20 Bellflower street, Roxbury; Mrs. H. B. Cundy, 220 Lexington street, East Boston; Mrs. Mary Hall, 72 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park; Helen Needham, 304 North Beacon street, Brighton.

Mrs. J. Harrington, 10 Simmons street, West Roxbury; Mrs. Maria J. Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Christine Irwin, 32 Hibbert street, Dorchester; Mrs. Lena Dutnall, 212 Hancock street, Boston; Mrs. J. Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; South Boston; Anna Parker, 582 Harrison avenue, Boston; Mrs. Robert Hoggson, Fall River; Mary Dailey, 1 Fall River; Mary Walsh, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Margaret O'Donnell, 245 W. Fourth street, South Boston; Mrs. J. Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Florence L. Cotter, 69 Irvill street, Worcester; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Mrs. S. Brown, 1909 Columbus avenue, Roxbury; Mrs. H. B. Cundy, 20 Bellflower street, Roxbury; Mrs. H. B. Cundy, 220 Lexington street, East Boston; Mrs. Mary Hall, 72 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park; Helen Needham, 304 North Beacon street, Brighton.

Mrs. J. Harrington, 10 Simmons street, West Roxbury; Mrs. Maria J. Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; Christine Irwin, 32 Hibbert street, Dorchester; Mrs. Lena Dutnall, 212 Hancock street, Boston; Mrs. J. Sullivan, 1 Bird street, Quincy; South Boston; Anna Parker, 582 Harrison avenue, Boston; Mrs. Robert Hoggson,

BOSTON MEN ON WAY HOME FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—With a rousing cheer the 141 delegates of the Boston Chamber of Commerce passed their last day in Chicago in a score of automobiles touring the city parks.

President B. J. Rotzwell declared that the city could not be beaten, except, of course, by Boston, he added modestly. Governors Draper of Massachusetts and Pothier of Rhode Island, were among those in the machines. The majority of the members of the delegation took lunch at the South Shore Country Club. They then returned to their special train, which left at 4:15 p. m. over the Michigan Central for home.

A move tending toward the establishment of a central board of commerce for the entire United States was taken at the banquet to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, given in the Congress Hotel by the Chicago Association of Commerce last night.

It was urged by the Boston delegates that a central body be organized, to which each board of trade throughout the country can send delegates to discuss matters and put similarity the legislation of the country.

"Sectional differences have existed between business men in the past," said H. J. Rothwell, president of the Boston association, "we hope by this little trip to prove to ourselves as well as to Chicago business men that sectional differences should be done away with.

"The fight was said to be a sectional matter. It was portrayed that it was a fight between New England and the West. New England wanted certain things. The West wanted others. There is no section in the country that doesn't want its own ends carried out."

SMUGGLER RAISES INTERNATIONAL CASE

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 4.—A Woodstock despatch says that the case of William J. Kelley of Richmond, P. Q., held in the Portland, Me., jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on United States Deputy Collector of Customs F. W. Bunce, near Houlton on April 17, 1902, in connection with smuggling, may develop an international aspect. Kelley claims he was on the Canadian side of the border when arrested, and that he was taken across the line. The matter has been placed in the hands of F. B. Carvell, M. P., of Woodstock, who has taken it up with Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, minister of justice of Canada. In 1902 Kelley was arrested on a smuggling charge but escaped after a hard fight. Recently he was captured by the United States Deputy and is now in the Portland jail held in default of $10,000 bonds.

COST $100 to SELL COCAINE to WOMAN

Edward Meinstein, a clerk on Harrison avenue, was fined $50 on each of two counts for selling cocaine to Mrs. Anna Baker, an employee of the Watch and Ward Society, in the Municipal Criminal Court to-day. The case of James Cross Creamer of Beach street, for alleged selling of cocaine, was continued to December 8, under $500 bonds. Wah Hong was held under bonds for one week on a charge of selling opium.

Nearly everybody is Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Good Things to Eat.

Game birds are more plentiful in the Boston markets than they have been for many seasons past, the closing weeks of the past week having driven in the shore birds which are making their south ern flight. Wild geese have not been so plentiful in many years and the gunners are reaping a rich harvest. A fat wild goose can be bought in the market today for $15.

Other varieties of game are very cheap. Fine fat rabbits can be bought for 40 cents a pair, wild ducks for $1.75 a pair, widgeon for $1.35 a pair, and other game at similar prices.

Poultry is high priced and scarce. Good Vermont turkeys are selling for 35 cents a pound and Western ones for 25 and 28 cents. Fresh killed chickens bring 28 cents, Western chickens 25 cents, broilers 25 to 30 cents, and fowl 20 to 28 cents. Pigeons are 40 cents a pair and squabs for $4.25 and $4.50.

Fish is very scarce and very high just now. The common varieties like cod and haddock are selling from about 15 cents a pound, and the retailers say that they are paying that much for them on the wharf. A Quincy market dealer received about fifty fresh mackerel from Nova Scotia, and claimed that they were the finest lot of mackerel in America, except those in the Fenways. They sold for 50 cents each.

The green grocers say that brussels sprouts were more plentiful and in better demand in the Boston markets this year than ever before. These little cabbages were formerly considered a luxury, but this Fall they have proved to be a staple. The season is now nearly over, but there are still many in the market, selling for 10 to 15 cents a quart.

Strawberries are cheaper. The best to arrive in the market just before Thanksgiving, sold for $1.25 per box. Better berries are selling for $1 a box to-day, and prunes may be had for ten cents a pound.

BOY SKATER DROWNS.

Although every effort was made to save him, John Reardon, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reardon of Seaver, was drowned while skating on the Dam, a small pond near Galloway Hill, Salem. A spot directly feet from the shore grew to as the youngster skated over it.

California Oil Stocks

Latest quotations by wire from the Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co., specialists in listed dividend-paying stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amy	.60	.65	Monte Cristo	.50	.75
Analagamy	68.00		New Penn	.50	.75
Am Pet pf	95.00	96.00	Nevada	.10	.15
Am Pet co	11.00		Palmer	.10	.20
Apex Oil	8.00	8.50	Palmetto	.70	.80
Bay Oil	1.05		Peerless	.10	.20
Brookhaire	1.10	1.40	Piedmont	.30	.70
Caribou	15.25	15.50	Pittsburg	.10	.15
Central	1.35	1.75	Reward	4.00	5.00
Claremont	1.00	1.05	Reed Ext	1.00	1.25
Columbia	1.15	1.30	Rio	2.50	
Continental	.20	.30	Rio & McK	1.00	
Eldorado	.10	.25	Sauer Bench	.75	
Esperanza	.15	.20	Sequoia	.10	.15
Federal	.50	.75	Section 23	15.50	25.00
Fidelity	.20	.30	Shasta	.10	.15
Fresno	2.10	2.50	Simmons	.40	.75
Ida Crude	.70	.75	Southern Cal	.90	.95
Imperial	.30	.35	Sterling	2.00	
Lucile	12.00		Trader	112.00	115.00
Linda Vista	.25	.30	Turner	.10	.15
McKittrick	.50		Union	105.50	104.00
Mex Pet pf	95.50	96.00	Wabash	1.50	1.75
Mex Pet co	29.00	29.50	West Coast	9.00	

Orders by mail or wire promptly executed.

Our weekly market letter free on request.

Section Six still the best buy on list. LINCOLN MORTGAGE AND LOAN CO., 166 Geary st., San Francisco, Calif.

Lost and Found.

REWARD.

LOST—On Friday evening on the way from Beacon st. to or in the Opera House, valuable diamond brooch. A generous reward will be paid for its return to 619 Beacon st.

STATE STREET NEWS OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS

The markets tendency for the present seems upward.

$ $ $

The Short interest still outstanding being large enough to cause a further advance, without much effort by the bulls.

$ $ $

As fear of what the President might say has been causing most of the short selling the past week, the big operators have begun to cover. Some very large investment orders that had been placed in the market were not filled. Most of the buying is for shorts, and the inability of the purchasers showed that this short account was very large.

$ $ $

Although the President will not go into detail in his message regarding railroad legislation, there will be some very important action by this Congress. It will not be exactly what some of the railroads want, but were taken in a broad way it will be of advantage to the railroads themselves, and the really important interests are not in the least worried about it. If the market is permitted to turn weak on the legislation is announced from time to time it will be because a short interest is desired. It will pay speculators to bear this in mind.

$ $ $

Steel is bought openly by brokers for J. P. Morgan, and they do not try to conceal the fact that the common stock will cross par before the first of the year. Copper brokers look hopefully at any time, which they believe has been approved by Attorney-General Wickersham, and the whole market had the appearance of a recovery rather than a rally.

$ $ $

There is every reason for believing that the copper deal is on again in full swing. All the stocks involved in the deal have recovered sharply from the low prices. There has been no hitch at any time, the only hesitation being due to a desire to get an expression of opinion from the authorities at Washington.

Regarding the strike in the Northwest, it can be said that railroad men privately approve the determination to make some fair compromise with the employes. The railroad men admit that, owing to the increase in the prices of food, wages must be increased. It seems that they only wanted the men to strike in order that there might be a complete understanding as to exactly what should be demanded. The railroad strike is not likely to spread much further before it is settled. Its settlement will be followed by an attempt to increase freight rates, so that granting of the increased wages by the railroads is not an act of charity.

$ $ $

Earnings of Brooklyn Rapid Transit are such as to justify an increased dividend. The belief exists in quarters identified with the management that an increase will be made in the first quarter of the new year.

$ $ $

Interborough-Metropolitan shares are strong. Earnings in the subway continue to pile up, and if the public were convinced that J. P. Morgan has really taken charge of the reorganization of the local tractions, which he has done, these shares may become popular. Many conservative bankers are advising poor people to let them alone. They are liable to prove extremely valuable or extremely worthless.

$ $ $

Brokers are beginning to pay much attention to specialties, and among these are United States Rubber, Amoskeag and Leather preferred, Central Leather, New York Air Brake, International Pump, International Harvester and American Can. All of those stocks will figure in the near future in stories of dividend increases and in very large net earnings.

$ $ $

J. H. Mackenzie, who has been general manager of the Goldfield Consolidated Company from its organization, has resigned and has been succeeded by J. A. Finlay.

SEVERAL GOOD REAL ESTATE SALES CLOSED

Sales of real estate fell off from the good volume reported yesterday and Thursday, but the deflection is not considered serious.

In the West End the four-story brick house and 1,400 square feet of land, assessed for a total valuation of $9,900, at No. 18 Poplar street, have been sold by Joseph Sliderszky et al, to Jennie Moses. The land is rated for $3,500.

Jane R. Fitzgerald has given title from the Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Vicinity, to three building and one small lot and land, Nos. 159-161 Kneeland street, between Hudson and Potter streets, assessed for $7,000. Sold for a total valuation of $4,800, of which $3,800 is on the land.

Title to twenty-five frame houses and one brick square from Nos. 42 to 50 Wood avenue, Roxbury, and Nos. 1 to 7 Wood avenue, Washington Park, have been sold by the Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Vicinity to M. Connolly. The estate is assessed on a total valuation of $20,000, of which $12,000 is on the land.

Another Roxbury property sold is that at No. 778 Parker street, near Alexander street, listed for a total of $3,100, of which $1,000 is on the land, 2,115 square feet of land. The latter transfer is from Willard Wells Jr. et ux. to Joseph A. Wells.

A lot of land containing 5,832 square feet and assessed for $1,200 on Dorchester street, corner of Wrentham and Florida streets, has been sold by Mary A. Hall et al to Mary Ann Hall, Florida Road. There is a small frame building on the lot listed for $500.

The frame house and 3,575 square feet of land at No. 53 Brighton street, corner of Brighton and Clifton place, near Perkins street, Charlestown, have been sold by Bridget Daly to Mary Mc-Donough. This estate is assessed for a total valuation of $4,200, of which $2,000 is on the land.

PLAN ALL-BRITISH CHARITY BALL HERE

Extensive preparations are being made by the various Boston societies and clubs for a British affiliation to hold an All-British charity ball at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of February 2, 1910.

The committees in charge are headed by John F. Masters, as president and chairman. The vice-presidents comprise the newly appointed presidents of all the British organizations in the state. Joint treasurers are F. E. Sewall and Mrs. John W. Smith; joint secretaries Major F. T. Stokes and Mrs. T. T. Stokes; reception committee, Robert Pile and vice-presidents of all the British societies.

The chairman of the invitation committee, Albert F. Flint; distribution and sale of tickets, J. P. Patterson; press and printing, S. A. Starrett; music, Percy D. Hemingway; hall and checking, A. J. White; refreshments, Henry Holand; military features, Colonel J. R. Smith; souvenir program, James H. Stark.

The ball will be under the patronage of Ambassador James Bryce and the patronesses will include leading society women of Greater Boston.

BEAUTIFUL SONG FREE—My Rosary set to new music given away with the Sunday American.

75,000 POUNDS IN FISHING FARES

The first indication that the fish famine of the last ten days is nearing an end came to-day with the arrival of 75,000 pounds of fish at T Wharf. Rock Island shows the largest amount that has been brought into port since the famine started. That which arrived was of very poor quality, but this did not prevent it bringing unusual prices.

All the vessels which came in this morning reported serious losses in gear. Some of the boats lost thirty-five tubs of trawls apiece and a total of sixty in all. It is for reason why the catches have been so small. Many fishermen refuse to go out and take the chance of losing all profit in their catch through losses in gear.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGNS APPROACH THE GOAL

LOWELL, Dec. 4.—The $150,000 campaign of the Lowell Young Men's Christian Association was brought $10,112 nearer its goal by contributions. The total amount now pledged is $118,717. The 200 men in the association's auxiliary decided to subscribe $5,000.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 4. A substantial gain marked the Y. M. C. A. $150,000 fund campaign, the workers securing contributions to the amount of $8,104, making the total amount thus far secured $62,000. The largest contribution was for $2,000, by the Young Men's auxiliary.

CUTS TAFT FROM PERCHERON CLASS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Taft will not appear in the moving picture exhibition of the parade of registered stock at the Seattle Exposition. He managed to get into it at the time of his recent visit to the Pacific coast. When Secretary Wilson learned of the intentions of the National Corn Exposition, which is to be held at Omaha next week, wanted to show the picture, he ordered the Department of Agriculture to cut the President out of the parade. It didn't take long. President closed as a member of the Percheron family.

FINDS WIFE'S BODY HANGING IN BARN

WHITMAN, Dec. 4.—Edward F. Dyson of No. 50 Wiidden avenue found the body of his wife hanging from a beam with a piece of clothesline tightly wound around her throat. She had evidently planned her death in a deliberate manner. A step-ladder was used and she wound the rope tightly about the neck. A knot was tied under the chin.

DOWD TO LECTURE HERE.

Thomas H. Dowd will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Rambles Through the West" before the St. Alphonsus Association on Thursday evening next.

MUDLAVIA—Nature's Treatment white eye tablet in black soft lead that clears out pain and poison. Thousands cured. Big Health Book free. Send for both. Dr. E. R. Kramer, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

LABOR NEWS AIDS MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A better feeling with regard to the labor situation in the Northwest was reflected in the stock market to-day by activity and strength in Great Northern and Northern Pacific. These issues advanced over a point in the early trading. Other standard railroad stocks, however, failed to share in the better tone of the Hill stocks, and the buying of Steel common continued at the opening, and it advanced over half a point.

A feature of the market was the strength and activity of the specialties under leadership of the local utility shares. Interborough Metropolitan issues touched new high records as did Consolidated Gas. Rock Island shares were also active and higher. Other specialties to show strength and advance were St. Louis and Southwestern and American Locomotive.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	120½	120	120½
Balt. & Ohio	118½	118½	118½
Brooklyn, R. T.	76½	75½	76½
Can. Pac.	190½	189½	190½
Ches. & Ohio	77	77	77
Chic., M. & St. P.	166	165	166
Chic. & N. W.	170	170	170
Chic., R. I. & P.	153½	153½	153½
Denver & R. G.	40½	40½	40½
Erie	36	35½	36
Gt. Northern pref.	143½	141½	143½
Gt. Northern ore	77½	77½	77½
Ill. Cent.	147½	147½	147½
Int. Met.	18½	18	18½
Int. Met. pref.	68½	68	68½
K. & T.	34½	34½	34½
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	148½	147½	148½
M., K. & T.	34½	34½	34½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	127½	127½	127½
N. Y., O. & W.	44½	44½	44½
Norfolk & West.	94½	94½	94½
Northern Pac.	140½	139½	140½
Pennsylvania	131½	130½	131½
Reading	161½	160½	161½
Rock Island	26½	26½	26½
Rock Island pref.	69½	68½	68½
Southern Ry.	31½	30½	31½
Southern Ry. pref.	70½	70½	70½
Wabash	21½	21½	21½
Wabash pref.	44½	44	44½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	68	66½	67½
Am. Agricultural	56½	56½	56½
Am. Beet Sugar	26½	26½	26½
Am. Car & Foundry	46½	46½	46½
Am. Cotton Oil	50½	50½	50½
Amer. Ice & R.	20½	19½	20½
Am. Linseed	19½	19½	19½
Am. Smelting	86½	86½	86½
Am. Smelting pref.	106½	106½	106½
Am. Sugar Ref.	130½	130½	130½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	132½	132½	132½
Am. Woolen	30½	30½	30½
Anaconda Copper	43½	43½	43½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	88½	88½	88½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	37½	37½	37½
Consolidated Gas	140½	140½	140½
Corn Products	14½	14½	14½
Distillers' Securities	40½	40½	40½
Gen. Electric	156½	156½	156½
Int. Harvester	120½	120½	120½
International Pump	54½	54½	54½
National Lead	84½	83½	84½
Nevada Con.	22½	22½	22½
North. Pac. Coal	54	53½	53½
Pacific Mail	33½	33½	33½
People's Gas	107½	107½	107½
Pressed Steel Car	34½	33½	33½
Pullman Co.	154½	154½	154½
Republic I. & S.	31½	31½	31½
Republic I. & S. pref.	94½	94½	94½
Sloss-Sheffield	54½	54½	54½
Tenn. Coal & Iron	57½	57½	57½
U. S. Rubber	24½	24½	24½
U. S. Steel	124½	124½	124½
U. S. Steel pref.	126½	126½	126½
Utah Copper	50½	50½	50½

NEW YORK COTTON.

December			14.49
January			14.68
February			14.68
March			14.97
April			15.01
May			15.19
June			15.30
July			15.41
August			15.50
September			15.50
October			12.98

Closing

14.49	14.49	14.49	14.49
14.68	14.68	14.68	14.68
14.68	14.68	14.68	14.68
14.97	14.97	14.97	14.97
15.01	15.01	15.01	15.01
15.19	15.19	15.19	15.19
15.30	15.30	15.30	15.30
15.41	15.41	15.41	15.41
15.50	15.50	15.50	15.50
15.50	15.50	15.50	15.50
12.98	13.09	12.98	13.09

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Acme Consol.	12	11½	11½
Alaska Gold	4½	4½	4½
Arizona	25	25	25
Bay State Gas	6½	6½	6½
Bingham Mines	4	4	4
Boston & Mont.	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
British Columbia	4	4	4
Carter	4¾	4 7-16	4¾
Cactus	1	1	1
Chief	12	12	12
Cobalt Central	26½	26½	26½
Cobalt Contact	26	25	26
Colonial Silver	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
Corbin	3	3	3
Cumberland Ely	8¾	8¾	8¾
Davis-Daly	1	1	1
Eastern Oil	17½	17½	17½
Ely Central	1	1	1
First National Cons.	6	5 7-16	6
Gold Hill Coalition	1	1	1
Goldfield Con.	3	2¾	3
Indiana Copper	8½	8½	8½
Kerr Lake	6 7-16	6 7-16	6 7-16
Laramie	3	3	3
Majestic	1	1	1
Mass. Gas	47½	47½	47½
Mass. Gas pref.	94½	94½	94½
Mexican Metals	1	1	1
Nevada Utah	5	5	5
North Butte Copper	3	3	3
Ohio	1	1	1
Oneco	7	7	7
Rawhide Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rhode Island Coal	6	6	6
R. I. Coal pref.	25	25	25
R. I. Coal com.	10	10	10
South Lake	1	1	1
Tonopah Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trinity	1	1	1
Union	3	3	3
Utah Apex	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16
Yukon	1	1	1

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

FOUR AIRSHIPS BURN IN NEW YORK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A fire at No. 78 Dean place, the Bronx, early to-day destroyed four of the six aeroplanes stored there by W. Kimball. The aeroplanes, which were worth about $6,000, had been stored there since the flying tests held some time ago at the Morris Park race course, near the building.

COPPER STOCK FIRM IN TONE

STATE STREET, Dec. 4.—Closing: After trading was attracted to the choicer and superior mining stocks this forenoon by the advance in Mass mining to 88. The recent advance in Lake Copper to high level has called attention to some of the lesser companies and speculative favor is being found in such stocks as Mass, Atlantic Michigan, and a few others.

The whole copper share list presented a firm front this forenoon, and brokers' offices found an unusually large compliment of customers on hand. Odd lot buying was quite general and sentiment appears optimistic despite the fact that Congress convenes on Monday. The usually large degree of uncertainty in the market and gives the bears an opportunity to depress prices.

Amalgamated, although quiet, was firm selling up 1¼ points to 88. Lake Copper showed some early weakness but rallied and recorded a net advance of 1¼ points to 57¼. U. S. Coal and Oil also showed strength by a point advance to 28. North Butte did little but was steady in tone around 62.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	252	252	252
Boston Elevated	155¾	155¾	155¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	205	205	205
West End com.	104	104	104
West End pref.	104	104	104

BONDS.

Miscellaneous.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	92½	92	92
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s	102½	102½	102½
Mass. Gas 4s	92½	92½	92½
Mass. Gas 4½s	97½	97½	97½
Western Tel. & T. 5s	100	100	100

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8¾	7¾	7¾
Allouez	45	45	45
Arizona Commercial	9½	9½	9½
Bingham Mines	4	4	4
Calumet & Arizona	70	70	70
Calumet & Hecla	675	675	675
Centennial	30	30	30
Con. Mercur	11	11	11
Copper Range	61½	61½	61½
Daly-West	8½	8½	8½
Franklin	12	12	12
Greene-Cananea	12½	12½	12½
Granby Consol.	75	75	75
Helvetia	27½	27½	27½
MacNamara	3	3	3
Mass. Consol.	88	87½	88
Michigan	7	7	7
Nevada Con.	22½	22½	22½
North Butte	62½	62	62½
Old Dominion	63	63	63
Osceola	58	58	58
Parrot	25½	25½	25½
Quincy	82	82	82
Superior	42	42	42
Superior & Boston	6	6	6
Trinity	10	10	10
U. S. Coal & Oil	28	28	28
Victoria	4¼	4¼	4¼
Winona	3	3	3
Wolverine	148	148	148
Wyandotte	4	4	4

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	11½	11½	11½
Wollaston	2	2	2

TELEPHONES.

American	140¼	140¼	141
New England	136	136	136
Western	12	12	12

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Boston Suburban pf.	76	76	76
Mass. Electric pf.	55½	55½	55½

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am. Pneumatic pf.	45	45	45
Boston Gas pf.	90	90	90
Boston Ground Rent	2	2	2
Boston Cotton Yarn	21½	21½	21½
N. E. Cotton Yarn pf.	111	111	111
The Pullman Co.	154½	154½	154½
Torrington, Class A	29½	29	29
United Fruit	134	134	134
United Shoe Mach.	45½	45½	45½
United Shoe Mach. pf.	45½	45½	45½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	68¼	66¾	68
Am. Agric. Chem.	56½	56½	56½
Am. Agric. Chem. pf.	93	93	93
Am. Snuff & W. L. pf.	96	96	96
Am. Sugar	130½	130½	130½
Boston Consol.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Boston & Corbin	3	2¾	2¾
Calumet	675	675	675
Dom. R. & Steel	33½	33½	33½
Dom. R. & Steel pf.	94½	94½	94½
Eastern S. S. Co.	111	111	111
Hancock	29	28½	28½
Hancock pf.	70½	70½	70½
Isle Royale	28½	28½	28½
Mass. Consol.	88	87½	88
Miami Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nevada Con.	22½	22½	22½
Niagara	10½	10½	10½
Nipissing	9¾	9¾	9¾
Old Colony	215	215	215
Ohio	1	1	1
Rhode Island Coal	6	6	6
R. I. Coal pf.	25	25	25
R. I. Coal com.	10	10	10
Shannon	7	7	7
Tamarack	70	70	70
U. S. Smelting pf.	54½	53½	53½
U. S. Smelting	32	32	32

NEAR COMEDIANS NOT SCARED BY HOOK

Comedians are so common on the stage nowadays that a new one can hardly be released as nuisances, and for that reason the big crowd at the Columbia on amateur night did not take very kindly to the young man who came on billed as a funny talker extraordinary. He was billed as "Bill them while they are young" with the crowd, and so they did. Even when he announced for the young fellow, for he would be sure to make life miserable for many thousands in the near future by given any encouragement. A duo with a penchant for music had to face about every instrument of torture that the hoodlums have had in their repertoire, but the did not squelch them. Even then the chairs were pulled from under them but kept on playing. Even the strong man was made to supply his quota of laughs. It was a night of slater acts and while some of them were pulled from under them they evidently had bad attacks of stage fright.

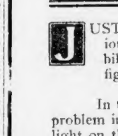
JUST now, while the King and Kaiser are eyeing each other suspiciously, while feverishly preparing for war and denying its possibility (just as Japan did), any expression from one of their chief fighters is of tremendous moment.

In the Holiday COSMOPOLITAN Admiral Seymour discusses the problem in all its possibilities and prospects, incidentally throwing new light on the blunder of Dreadnought construction—its limited capacity, docking demands, heavy salvage, etc., and between the submarine below and the airship above, he sees the big ship's doom.

He treats the development of the superior British Navy from its establishment in the Dutch and French wars to its present jeopardized supremacy.

He dismisses the aeroplane, but sees dire possibilities in the Zeppelin Dreadnought of the air.

With great acumen he goes into the question of disarmament, etc., in the light of "human nature and its innate savagery," and thinks one more great war will not bring universal peace. This is an article every one should read who keeps in touch with the history-making crises of the world, and is only one of the many exceptional articles which make Holiday Cosmopolitan the leader of the season.



READ IT IN THE COSMOPOLITAN

HOLIDAY

All News Stands. 15c. a Copy.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL ..... Managing Director

This Aft. at 2, LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Pavloska, Jacoby, Lovell, MM. Lobys, Reed, Capac, Sheehan, Fuhrer, Dunstan, Perini, Strogers.

This Eve. at 8, Double Bill, LA VALLIERE. Mmes. Kirsten, Robinson, Lindenau, Rogers, Lorenzoni, MM. Constantino, Bellantoni, Giaccone, Puliini, Dunstan, Perini, Strogers, Valmi, Zanelli, Sturani.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. Mmes. Kirsten, Robinson, Lindenau, Rogers, Lorenzoni, MM. Constantino, Bellantoni, Giaccone, Puliini, Dunstan, Perini, Strogers, Valmi, Zanelli, Sturani.

I PAGLIACCI. Mmes. Schneider, MM. Hutzler, Fuhrer, Reed, Palestrini, Strogers, Dunstan, Conti, Lucatti.

SUNDAY EVENING, Dec. 5, at 8, GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT WITH FULL ORCHESTRA. Mmes. Pavloska, Bentzonis, Ortska, M. Borrelloni, Conductor Goulrich.

NEXT WEEK.

Mon. Eve., Dec. 6, at 8, LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Lipkowski, Rogers, Lorenzoni, MM. Constantino, Bellantoni, Giaccone, Puliini, Dunstan, Perini, Strogers, Valmi, Zanelli, Sturani.

Wed. Eve., Dec. 8, at 8 P. M., MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Maubourg, Lindenau, Swartz, Rogers, Lenzoni, Perini, MM. Lutter, Perini, Marcoux, Dufau, Archambault, Mugnoz, Dunstan, Conti, Conti.

THURSDAY EVE., Dec. 9, at 7:30
LOIE FULLER and her MUSES
in the
BALLET OF LIGHTS,
followed by DON PASQUALE. Mmes. Neil-MM. Rosenthal, Zanelli, Sturani, Mugnoz, Conti, Conti.

Fri. Eve., Dec. 10, at 8, RIGOLETTO. Mmes. Lipkowska, Lenzoni, Pierce, Rogers, Swartz, MM. Constantino, Bellantoni, Puliini, Giaccone, Dunstan, Conti, Conti.

Good seats available for every performance at Box office or 177 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co. building).

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT
Eve's at 8. Mat. Today at 2.
TWO WEEKS ONLY.
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
MAX ROGERS
OF THE ROGERS BROS.
IN THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
The Young Turk
WITH
MAUDE RAYMOND
ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN.

AT THE TREMONT SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M.
Doors Open at 3:10
2nd Great Meeting of Men
PROF. CHARLES R. ERDMAN
of Princeton University, the Speaker
MALE CHORUS and SOLOIST SING THE PATTEN TRIO PLAYS
Tickets (free) at Theatre or Y.M.C.A. BLDG.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 & 8
The John Craig Stock Company in
Last Performances
HONOR
Adapted from Sudermann's "The Slur"
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c.
Next Week—The Witching Hour.

PARK Last 7 Nights
Mats. Wed., Sat. at 2
A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI
With Thos. A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks

HOWARD
The Brigadiers, a slick military battalion of well look ing young ladies announced. Also vaudeville variety bill. Performances today from 1 to 11 p. m. SMOKING AL-LOWED.

Theatres.

MAJESTIC
MATINEE TODAY
MAXINE
ELLIOTT
In a Comedy by Marion Fairfax
THE CHAPERON
PRECEDED AT THE MATINEE BY
SAYONARA
By the Japanese Company Now Playing
Next Monday For the First Time in Boston
MISS ELLIOTT WILL Produce
A Four-Act Comedy
DEBORAH OF TOD'S
By Mrs. Henry de la Pasture

GLOBE THEATRE
Mat. Today at 2.15
Farewell Performance Next Saturday Evening—New York in Call-ing for the Greatest Dramatic Triumph of Modern Times.
CLYDE FITCH'S Last Play
"THE CITY"
WALTER HAMPDEN & GREAT CAST
The play that has stirred Boston as it had never been stirred before.
Evgs. and Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.50
Wed. Mat. Always.....25c to $1.00

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Evgs. at 8.20. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.15
THE SEASON'S LAUGHING HIT.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
HattieWilliams
In Michael Morton's Dramatic Comedy.
DETECTIVE SPARKES

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2. Tonight at 8.
Henry B. Harris Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
In Channing Pollock's Successful Comedy,
SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eve's & 8.10. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.15
VOLUNTEER ORGANIST
Next Week—The Girl From U. S. A.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
CHEVALIER'S
French Burlesque
Don't Miss This Number of This New Program.
Have You Seen "The Duchess," "Beatrice Fairfax's Great Laugh"
Benjamin Chapin as Lincoln, Lillian Shaw, Will Rogers, Thomas Evan Trouper, Doherty & Harlow, Three Donnie, Quaker City Auto Racers.
OVERTURE AT 1:45 AND 7:30.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures 10c

GAIETY Washington St., Near Boylston
BILLY WATSON and CHARLES EMMY'S BEAUTY SKIPPERLAND
Daily at 2:15 & 8 P. M. Sat. Owned &c.

Theatres.

AMER

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

SEEK DIVORCE LIKE ASTORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The divorce suit of Josephine Marvel against Thomas S. Marvel, Jr., both members of one of the millionaire colonies on the Hudson River, is about to be written in the column of secret actions headed by the John Jacob Astor divorces. The case was first aired at Chilkill Landing, when County Judge Seeger closed his office to all but principals, witnesses and attorneys.

At high noon hour Judge Seeger put on his coat and hat and rushed out.

"Principal Private" he explained, when asked what case was on trial. He then started down the steps three at a time, and hurried to his home.

That is was "Tom" Marvel's marital troubles that were having their day in court was learned only after great effort. It is the son of the late Thomas S. Marvel, shipbuilding company, which has extensive yards on the Hudson River at Newburgh.

Mrs. Marvel was formerly Miss Josephine Sands of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and before her marriage was known as one of the handsomest society girls in the Hudson Valley.

Deaths.

CAHALANE—In Carney Hospital, Dec. 3, Hannah, beloved daughter of Daniel and Ellen Cahalane, nee McCarthy.

Funeral from residence of her brother, Michael J. Cahalane, to Mass at Somerville, Wednesday, 2 o'clock; services at the grave. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends of St. Joseph's Church, Medford, at 1:45 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.

SET OF BLACK LYNX FURS.
At South End Day Nursery fair, Hotel Vendome, Wednesday, Dec. 4. Reward. Return to A. T. BEATEY, 60 state st.

REWARD for the return of a Hampden case watch with initials L. B. R.; last between 19 Fulton st. and Boston. Return to 19 Fulton st. Nov. 30, between 3 and 4 p. m. return to same and get reward.

POUND—In Dor., Nov. 24, gold bag; owner can by paying reward. Address Box 2, Dorchester.

LOST—Leather bag. Finder leaving on Elevated car please notify or return to Edwin A. W. PARKHURST, 5 Park av.

$1 STRING of gold beads and a Masonic Key, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4, between Jamaica Plain, Grand st. and Dudley, Roxbury. Finder please return to 1 Dudley st. Reward.

LOST—Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, reward. MRS. ROBINSON, 1 Dudley st.

LOST—Sapphire pendant, with two-knot 28 brilliants; reward. Return to 1 Cedar st.

Religious Services.

NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY services Sunday, 11 a. m., at 210 Washington Chambers. Speaker A. G. Herring.

NEW THOUGHT Sunday school for children meets at 10 a. m. at 210 Washington Chambers. Martha Barbara Brown.

TRUTH ST. P. E. CHURCH cor. Tremont and W. Concord sts. Rev. Harold L. Wilson, D. D., Rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Religious Reasoning." Evening prayer and sermon 7:30. Subject, "The Quest for Health and Happiness." Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., Pastor. Church of Silent Co-Workers. The Methodist Value of Christian Science. Sunday services. All are cordially invited.

TRINITY CHURCH, Copley Square. Phillips Brooks House will not be open this Sunday at 7:30 as is the usual custom. Instead there will be a Christmas Memory. Mr. S. Hall speaking concerning all who come after the Christmas Day. Everybody welcome to be there.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH (Inc.), room 250 Huntington Chambers, Boston corner of Huntington avenue and Massachusetts. Rev. Ella Higgins, pastor. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Unfoldment." Lesson, "Spiritual Realization at 7:45; medium, Mrs. Ella Higgins.

Special Announcements.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during new Cotillion. Last Hall Dec. 19. Address MATRON BROWN.

PRINTING, 5 cents. $1 rubber stamps; all kinds printing. PRESS, 51 Lenox st.

BRAILLE—Lessons and writing; prospectus sent. NURSE, 57 Cornell st., Nahant, N. H.

Printing.

Prices 25% or more cut—cards, 10c per 100 up; other printing at rear own fair price you can't beat that. BOOTH, room 40, 3 Tremont row.

Male Help Wanted.

A FEW CANVASSERS to sell a-1 goods. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 661 Tremont st., CLARENCE BIANCHI.

FIVE HUNDRED strong young men wanted immediately for steamers or barkentine on coastwise trade; good wages; steady employment; over 1,000 men sent to position last three months; $15 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary; we have work enough; send stamp. RAILWAY AGENCY, 24 Commercial St., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted at 1156 Montello st., Campello, Mass.

SHOEMAKERS at once, PORE RIVER SHIP BUILDING CO., Georgetown, Me.

WANTED—Able bodied man for the U. S. Marine Service between the ages of 21 and 35 years; no extra duty or have first papers; monthly pay $15.60; with opportunities for promotion; for information, FINANCE PUBLISHING CO., 112 Water st., Boston.

YOUR YOUNG BOY can learn electrical power and light business; positions guaranteed. New Boston Auxiliary, 1 Beacon, opposite City Hall.

WANTED—Young man, operating. Call or write EMPIRE EXCHANGE, 7 Tremont row.

MEN WANTED to learn to repair automobiles in my repair shop; day and evening classes; positions guaranteed. CHARLES H. REED, 247 Tremont street, Boston.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in all English studies; low expenses, reasonable rates. ENGLISH HIGH, 7 Tremont row.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CUSTOM OFFICERS, Etc. WANTED—Spring examinations everywhere; $1,000 to $1,200 yearly; candidates prepared; $1 book free. $1,200 candidates prepared. Write for booklet. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Scranton, N. H.

WANTED—At once, ten first-class toolmakers to go to Lansing, Mich.; must be married and with references as to ability and character; position no trouble, good wages, steady work. APPLY OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 1 Park square, Boston.

WANTED—Some banquet tables. W. H. THOWPHILO, 30 Hollis st., Dorchester, Mass.

10 MEN wanted to learn to repair and drive automobiles; positions guaranteed. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren st.

Male Situations Wanted

2 YOUNG MAN, Canadian, strictly temperate and sober and of good habits, wants employ. for care of horses and stable; will work cheap for first as assistant coachman; good reference. Address Box 72, 2281 Harrison av.

A YOUNG COLORED MAN, strictly temperate, wants position as coachman; thoroughly experienced; position as groom; has 5 years' reference from present employer. Call or address, M. S., 48a Rubbard ave., So. Cambridge.

Male Situations Wanted

A LICENSED chauffeur would like position; careful driver; would polish and repair; wages moderate; best of references. Address A. M. 18 Bond st., Everett.

AN EXPERIENCED, reliable, middle-aged man wants a few more furnaces to care for in the South End; also other work. Jr., 28 Isabella st., South End.

A YOUNG MAN wants a position as groom; is larger, but will take any kind of a job. M. L. S., 1 Columbus av., city.

AMERICAN MAN wants first or second chauffeur's place; good references. Call evenings to MR. S. SKEIM, 61 Temple st., city.

A BOY would like position on farm, 18 yrs., city; has had 2 years' experience. Address 24 Bond st., So. Framingham, Mass.

A STRONG, active, middle-aged colored man wants a few more furnaces to care for in the South End; also other work. Jr., 28 Isabella st.

A YOUNG COLORED man wants a position as coachman; first-class references; take place two girls. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR, licensed, desires situation; reliable, sober and industrious; best of references furnished. Address M 138, Boston American.

DESIGNER AND LETTERER, Italian, colored, light waist, suits, capable of taking care of both; machinery, etc. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury. References, P 193, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK would like steady work for the winter; would take care of furnaces or any kind of work; can furnish good references. Address 1 Bigelow st., Arlington.

MAN with a horse wants teaming of any kind. 67 Moreland st., Winter Hill.

POSITION wanted by young man, 18 yrs. of age; do any kind of work; has experience as coachman; 2 years' experience; best of references. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury. Apply to GEORGE.

SOBRIETY, by Waiter at Nahant Club; best of references. P 193, Boston American.

PRACTICAL NURSE, owner and automobile, wishes position; 11 years' experience. Address Practical Nurse, Lawrence, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by young man on automobiling from or a private place as second chauffeur; has had 2 years' experience. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Any kind of work by the week; would take care of furnaces or any kind of work; can furnish good references. Address 1 Bigelow st., Arlington.

WE SUGGEST that you say one-half on furs this winter; would like to show you our line at TAYLOR'S, 521 Washington st. (Furs reduced 25 per cent.)

FURS are the best present after all; your credit $10.00; shuffle $12.50; white tiger fur, HAYENTZ, 521 Washington st.

WE SUGGEST you see our new select stock of furs; exclusive styles; reasonable prices. CHARLES SMITH & SONS, 33 Bromfield st.

WE SUGGEST you call at our dental parlor for an order on our dentist for a set of teeth. DR. WARREN, 1 Dudley st., Roxbury.

WE SUGGEST you say 25 per cent. a full line of solid gold jewelry. WHITCOMB'S SHOP, 725 Washington st.

WE SUGGEST a selection of furs, also hosiery, at Lowest prices. BOSTON DIAMOND CO., 335 Washington st.

SEND 25c. for the ideal Christmas present to your friend or self. 24 School st., room 605.

Female Situations Wanted.

BRIGHT, refined American girl wants home with family of refined people; willing to assist in care of school hours; terms of Prince school or Boston Normal; best of references. Address 1 Cowdrey, Malden.

BOOKKEEPER, woman assistant. Protestant, 10 yrs. exp., desires position; excellent accept; small salary to start. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE colored woman wants office work in the morning or cleaning; experienced in seeing to children; can furnish good reference. Address home, 2 U 2 Strong pl., off Cambridge st.

COMPETENT woman wishes to undertake the care of ward, would go in city or out of town; highest references. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

COOK, first-class, wants position; 3 in family; $20 to $25. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

COOKING—Young woman would like chamber work, either in public or private families; excellent reference. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING by the day, 75c. Address 19 Pulaski st.

EXPERIENCED laundress would like laundry work to do at home; work called for and delivered. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury. Apply 2 Cambridge st., Cambridgeport.

FAITHFUL COLORED WOMAN would like any kind of work during general work with a American family; can furnish good references. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

COLORED LAUNDRESS wants work by day. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

MRS. A. H. FRANCIS, 2 Dickinson st., Dorchester.

CAPABLE girl wants situation to adult family; will go out of city. Call at 9 Cedar st., Roxbury, or tel. 561-4 Roxbury.

DAY WORK wanted; colored; sales, fancy goods, party dresses, bridge trunks; also experienced dressmaker wants work by the day. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants work by the day; washing or cleaning. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED colored woman would like work by the day; washing or cleaning. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants work by the day; washing or cleaning. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED colored woman would like plain sewing or any sewing; good reference. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED colored woman would like plain sewing or any sewing; good reference. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS would like day's work or any kind. H. G., 9 Windsor st., Cambridge.

FOUR DAYS' work wanted by steady young woman; can do plain sewing and cook. Address, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Address only in writing, 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently; best of references. Call 27, 1152 Boylston st.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION, immediately, by middle-aged woman; good cook; neat, economical and trustworthy in every respect. S., 159 Adams st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRY WORK done in a first-class manner; also plain sewing; terms reasonable. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK done in a first-class manner; also plain sewing; terms reasonable. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by colored woman; also washing; terms reasonable. 4 101, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK done; reasonable; superior references; work called for and delivered. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by colored woman; also washing; terms reasonable. 4 101, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK done reasonably; laces ironed; work called for and delivered. Address 1 Hudson st., Roxbury

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 4, 1909

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 4, 1909

The Public Wants to Hear from the Candidates

The mayoralty campaign seems to be progressing slowly. Election day—January 11—is still some distance away. But there is no time to be WASTED by the various candidates.

The gentlemen in the mayoralty race were nominated by petition, and up to the present time have only given very brief and fragmentary statements about what they propose to do for the people.

It is time that they were SPECIFIC. Each of the candidates should draw up briefly a platform. The public WANTS TO KNOW, and has a right to know, what the various candidates hope to do and really can do under the law, and what each individual candidate stands for.

It is known, of course, that the next Mayor of Boston will be severely limited in the scope of his duties, and that he will not have anything like the power that a Mayor of a great city ought to have.

Platforms of the candidates and the promises they make would constitute a splendid campaign of education. The voters are in a mood to be educated, because the new charter has revolutionized the political situation.

There has been a good deal of TIME WASTED on the part of the candidates, and space in the newspapers wasted also, in writing letters that have no bearing on the issues.

Mr. Storrow has been more specific in the things that he promises to do, if elected Mayor, than either Mr. Fitzgerald or Mr. Hibbard.

Mr. Storrow gave a very admirable interview in last Sunday's American, outlining some of the features of the campaign. The American has no doubt he will be STILL MORE SPECIFIC and add to this list of promises later on.

Too much time has been wasted about Mr. Fitzgerald's PAST. The Finance Commission very carefully scrutinized Mr. Fitzgerald's career in office without obtaining anything tangible against him.

It is likely that Mr. Fitzgerald is not nearly so black as he has been painted. His present concerns the voters more than his past. We want to know what he will do if he should happen to be elected Mayor.

Mr. Fitzgerald has a great many friends in Boston who hope to see him elected, and to a great many voters who are not his friends at all, but who are in a receptive mood, an outline of WHAT HE PROPOSES TO DO would be very illuminating.

Mayor Hibbard's position is peculiar. He has not been a great Mayor, but he has not been a total failure. He has endeavored apparently to do his best under trying conditions.

His claim is that he has given to Boston the sort of an administration he promised he would give.

His action in discharging old and faithful city employes was ILL-TIMED and UNWISE, and there are some other blots on his record.

He knows now the mistakes he has made in the past. If he seriously intends to be a candidate, he ought to take the public into his confidence.

This is a splendid time for all the candidates to begin the work of EDUCATING THE VOTERS.

England's Broad Hints to America

Whatever we may think of the British, the rush and stir of recent events in London should send a current of political contagion through this country.

The English are fighting mad in the presence of the contradictions of plutocracy and the insolence of privilege.

And they stand by the logic of their own constitution.

The House of Commons told the Lords that they had committed an act of anarchy in rejecting the budget.

Ever since the reign of Richard II. the Commons have claimed the power of the purse.

And that principle had become fundamental in the British constitution before the American colonies separated themselves from the Crown.

Our own constitution was framed in the light and vigor of this idea. And it lodged the power of the purse in the House of Representatives, as the English had lodged it in the Commons.

Yet Mr. Cannon did not tear his hair or break his mace last Summer when the Senate dictated to the House the terms of the tariff bill.

And the country did not rise in indignation.

HAVE WE ON THIS SIDE OF THE WATER RUN SHORT OF POLITICAL INDIGNATION?

It would seem so.

The Senate, relying upon its undoubted constitutional right to suggest amendments to measures of finance, has gradually gathered to itself the money power of the country.

And it is a part of the primer of politics that they who hold the purse-strings rule the land, and that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

Where is our constitutional logic—and the political virility to back it up?

Again, take note that the English budget refuses to tax the life-necessaries of the poor and lays its burdens upon those who are able to bear them.

Have we done as much—or even fairly tried to do as much—in America?

The contested budget proposes an inheritance tax running to 15 per cent. in the case of the greatest fortunes.

It takes 20 per cent. of the unearned increment of land.

It adds a new rigor to an income tax that has long been an established institution in Great Britain.

The like of these measures we in America have reached toward. But we have hardly dared frame them in terms of statute law.

Great Britain may be a decadent nation.

But at least it has the POLITICAL STAMINA TO DIE HARD.

Little Margie had been to the dentist's to have a tooth extracted, and this is how she explained the proceedings: "The man grabbed hold with a pair of big tongs, and pulled his best, and just before it killed me the tooth came out."

An Honest Man

By FRED OPPER

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DIOGENES HASN'T CAUGHT HIM YET; BUT WAIT!

MR. JONES DO YOU WANT TO BUY A PAIR OF FINE CHICKENS? I HEAR YOU'RE QUITE A CHICKEN FANCIER.
WE RAISED 'EM OURSELVES
WHAT'LL YE TAKE FOR 'EM?
MR. JONES, AS AN HONEST MAN I AM FORCED TO INFORM YOU THAT DIOGENES AND ANANIAS SWIPED THOSE FOWLS OUT OF YOUR CHICKEN HOUSE NOT FIVE MINUTES AGO
ROB MY HEN HOUSE, WILL YE?
IF YOU FIND THE HONEST MAN WE'LL PAY YOU FIFTEEN DOLLARS!
I HOPE YOURE ON THE RIGHT TRACK, MR. HAWKSHAW
HERE ARE SOME CIGAR ASHES, HE EVIDENTLY PASSED THIS WAY SMOKING A FIVE CENTER
HAWKSHAW DETECTIVE
ANANIAS
DIOGENES
HONEST MAN
F. Opper

Never Again!

By T. E. POWERS

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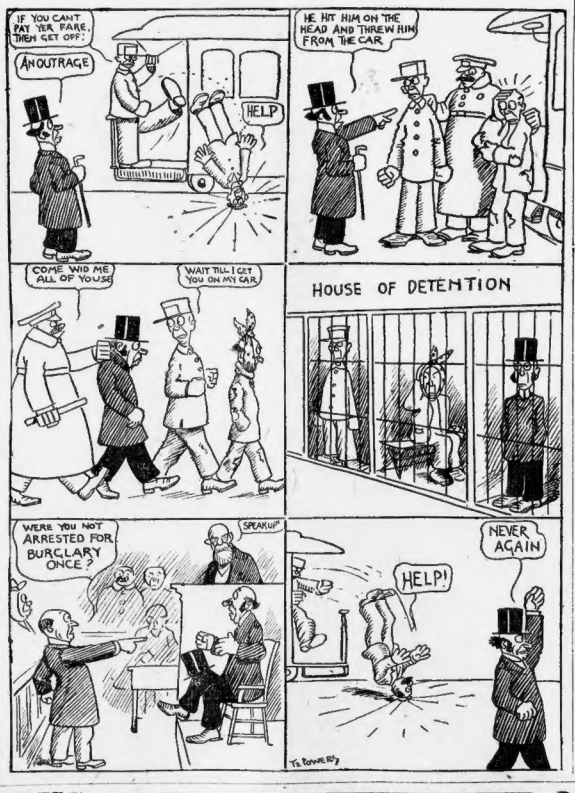
DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?


IF YOU CAN'T PAY YER FARE, THEN GET OFF!
AN OUTRAGE
HELP
HE HIT HIM ON THE HEAD AND THREW HIM FROM THE CAR
COME WID ME ALL OF YOUSE
WAIT TILL I GET YOU ON MY CAR
HOUSE OF DETENTION
WERE YOU NOT ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY ONCE?
SPEAK UP!
HELP!
NEVER AGAIN
T. E. POWERS

YOU Pay YOUR Taxes! Why Should Others Escape?

Massachusetts is proud of her great State institutions, and well she may be! Yet every State institution emphasizes to YOU the fact that YOU are obliged to take care of more and more State poor, more insane, more consumptives, more criminals and other State unfortunates. YOU pay YOUR share for this tremendous and increasing burden.

Do other citizens pay theirs?

The Massachusetts law says that stockholders of a railroad corporation, as well as other citizens of the Commonwealth, shall help pay State expenses.

Their stock in our railroads is taxed in proportion to the number of miles of road which he in Massachusetts.

Everyone knows the New York, New Haven & Hartford only a short time ago was merged into a Connecticut corporation called the Consolidated Railway Company, which took the New Haven's name, and has been absorbing everything in sight! Of course the New Haven road clings to all its Massachusetts properties and franchise in Massachusetts, but this Connecticut corporation with its "hocus-pocus" charter is NO LONGER A RAILROAD COMPANY.

It bears the New Haven's name, to be sure, but it does a general business, railroads, trolleys, steamboats, electric lighting plants, gas companies, water power companies, etc., representing hundreds of millions of investments, largely paid for by Massachusetts citizens.

This Big Business Company has only a few miles of road in Massachusetts, so Mr. Mellen says, and because of this fact, our Massachusetts stockholders are allowed to escape paying their share to help YOU take care of these State insane and other unfortunates.

Now $40,000,000 worth of the stock of this Big Business Company, which is permitted to go into most any kind of business, is owned by Massachusetts citizens!

This stock pays these citizens eight per cent. in annual dividends, and in most years the Company doesn't pay Massachusetts a cent for its franchise tax!

How do YOU like this?

This $40,000,000 worth of stock which sells at about $150 a share has a market value of about $60,000,000. If that were stock in the New York Central Railroad the tax legally assessable on it in Massachusetts would be from $600,000 to $1,000,000 a year!

Has the New Haven treated Massachusetts so well that its stockholders should be exempt from taxes which others have to bear? YOU are one of the others!

This condition ought to be tested. The theory of the law was that the railroad itself should pay these taxes for these stockholders through the payment of a franchise tax.

As a matter of fact the railroad pays LITTLE OR NOTHING, but what YOU are interested in is the fact that NOBODY PAYS!

YOU have not the time to investigate these matters. The Tax Commissioner, one of a commission now sitting, is investigating them for YOU.

The Legislature this year created a Commission to investigate these and many other matters.

This Commission is sitting because the Attorney-General says that we are dealing with a peculiar set of people. Read this from the Attorney-General:

"The action of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company in obtaining legislation in Connecticut for merging such corporation with and in the Consolidated Railroad Company of Connecticut is, in my opinion, a clear violation both of the express provisions of Section 47 above quoted and of the public policy as defined in that and in other sections of the Statutes dealing with the supervision and control of railroads by the Commonwealth."

How do YOU like that?

The report of the Commission must be made to YOU and to YOUR Legislature this January.

The Tax Commissioner is expected to handle this phase of the situation.

The New Haven is no longer a real Massachusetts railroad company with a part of its line in Massachusetts.

It is a huge Holding Company! The stockholders of this new company, with their $40,000,000, ought to pay their share of the Commonwealth's tax. YOU know this!

Some of these investments have been styled by Mr. Mellen as "omelettes." They are worse than that. They are financial riddles. You will hear about some of these "omelettes" and riddles later.

There's a Reason

By C. H. WELLINGTON

TWO CHRISTMAS DAYS

A Splendid Short Story by this excellent writer will be found exclusively in the Sunday American

By Josiah Allen's Wife